



BLUE AND GOLD '71

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*Detroit Country Day School
Birmingham, Michigan*



Personal meaning is
found in private activities





One of the most disturbing aspects of our educational system is its tendency to concern itself with only a somewhat limited set of topics, and likewise to approach these topics with the same lack of variation or accommodation for other points of view. Through this procedure a student is often influenced such that his interests and experiences are narrowed to include only those that occur within the classroom, or under the direction of the school. With this self-centering type of operation, activities outside the realm of the school are not always given proper consideration.

Group activities enable students
to expand their social sensitivity





The young student realizes early that this process is contrary to his life before school, and as he grows older he also becomes aware that it quite often has little relevance to his education. The school, through its obstruction to a person's natural education, certainly gains nothing, and may harm his ability to learn after he is through with school. The educational process should be changed from one which narrows opportunity to one which provides an endless availability of experiences. In Conrad's words, "... when one is young one must see things, gather experience, ideas; enlarge the mind."



Aesthetic rigors refine
through being outdoors





Nothing can be done in the classroom, and plans outside activities, or the use of science facilities not available at the school. It is also possible for students to initiate activities of this kind, but if they are to take place under the auspices of the school, must be justified on the basis of academic standards, and by this many possibly educational experiences are eliminated.

Creative uses of new laboratories
encourage greater student learning



The new laboratories of chemistry, physics, biology, and other sciences have made the most important changes of the reforms of these schools. In the new laboratories, the students are not only learning the theory but also the practical application of the theory. For example, a student wanted to take part in a political rally this action would not be considered in light of the classes he would miss against the results it will attain. Rather, it is looked at from the aspect of the student's own ability to participate in a valuable, such as the understanding of the psychology of group action. The new laboratories are being used as part of a larger education.



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Academics and Administration



The administration of the school is charged with a dual task: handling the logistic problems of the school, and the formulation and interpretation of policy. It is in the second area that they deal with the conflict between educational philosophy and administrative realities.

The purpose of the academic program is the twofold first, to provide experiences and insights, and second, to attempt to lead to some method of inquiry.

Dual roles face teachers
and administrators



As Headmaster of a constantly changing school, Mr. Richard A. Schlegel has developed effective programs to expand communications within the total school community. To keep in contact with students he carries on informal discussions with his Human Relations class and with others in the halls. By meeting with the faculty and mothers' committees, he is able to involve teachers and parents in school planning. At athletic contests he is able to meet with friends of the school. With this ability to get the sense of the Country Day community, he is able to assist the Board of Trustees in planning school programs.

Headmaster of school in flux reflects the times by providing new means of communication



First row: Mr. Basil M. Briggs, Treasurer; Mr. Clifford H. Higgins, Sr., Chairman; Mr. Richard A. Schlegel, President; Headmaster; Mr. F. Alden Shaw, Headmaster Emeritus; Mrs. Frederick B. Fisk. Second row: Mr. Jarvis C. Webb,

Mr. Lester J. Morris, Mr. James A. Aliber, Dr. Clayton H. Gordon, Mr. Anthony C. Buesser, The Right Rev. Richard S. Enrich, Mr. L. Stanford Evans. Missing: Mr. Edwin O. George.



During the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Schlegel leads discussion concerning school policy.





Mr. Schlegel and the Tennis Committee go over plans concerning the forming of a Tennis Club



Dr. Gordon and Mr. Schlegel look on with great interest at a Varsity Soccer game



Mr. Schlegel talks with Randy Field during lunch



The Headmaster makes an announcement after lunch.



Mr. Schlegel and Mrs. Corbett meet to examine the mothers' role in school planning

Able Administration leads student body



Peter K. C. Zavitz
Assistant Headmaster



John R. Bodary
Dean of Students
Middle & Upper School

Francis X. McGowan
Director, Middle School





Jon M. Hanson
College Counselor

James G. Martin
Business Manager



Eugene V. Reilly
Athletic Director

Country Day kept moving by competent staff



First row Mrs. Marjorie Morehead Mrs. Kay Bommel Mrs. L. y Scott
Formata Mrs. Marie White Mrs. Jane Leonard Second row Mrs. Betty

More Mrs. Tedde Vickers Mrs. Beth W. ingham Mrs. Greta Tate Mrs.
Martha Lucena Missing Mrs. Ethel Brady



First row Mrs. Levenice Griffin Mr. David Adams Lawson Mr. James Clegg Mr. Larry Adams Mr.
Mrs. Ernestine Stewart Second row: Mr. Sinclair Frank Hamilton, Missing: Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.



Mr. John Hunkela and Mr. Albert Thibodeau are constantly around school keeping it running smoothly.



Along with their coaching assignments in soccer and hockey respectively Mr. Ned Rust and Mr. Harry LaPointe run the locker rooms and canteen.



First row: Mrs. Martha Morris, Mrs. Rita Wood, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Jean Wooster. Second row: Mrs. Betty Jones,

Mrs. Helen Curtis, Mrs. Margaret Schniedenback, Miss Annette Vettronia, Mr. Leo Hunkela, Mrs. Doris Long

Honor Roll students show impressive record



First row: David Kanter, Ken Climie, Dave Honigman, Jeff Pollack, Tony Woods, Brad Balow, Dave Johnson, Tom Gilbert. Second row: Charles McSwain, Jeff Alexander, Mark St. Louis, Ron Pollack, Don Padalia, John Van Antwerp, Mike Young, Brian Gargaro. Third row: David Rye, Mike Budd, John Lott, Brian Hill, Steve Modell, Greg

Pollack, David Knopp, Jeff Thal. Fourth row: Michael Rhodes, Bob Bloom, Blake Glass, Bruce Martin, Greg Parker, Chris Kloppman, John Shmyr, Ramon Vera, Mark Paschall. Fifth row: Harry Davis, Chris Thomas, James Roth, Dan Gilbert, Mike Lutz, Bill Meek, Paul Olejniczak, Brian Balow



First row: Kurt Keljo, Dave Ratajack, Jeff Straus, John Corbett, Jim Miller, Ron Leach, Greg Maas, Dave Schwartz. Second row: Steve Ballmer, Steve Pollack, Seth Kogan, Steve Miyama, Kevin Ullom, Albert Holman, Stuart Freedman, Mark Cantor, Bryan Schefman. Third row: Eric Lewis, Jim Donahay, Tim Kuhn, Greg Blair, Rick Mandeberg, Bruce Bisballe, Ken Kron, Lanny Foster, Rob Meachum. Fourth row: Tom Kirk-

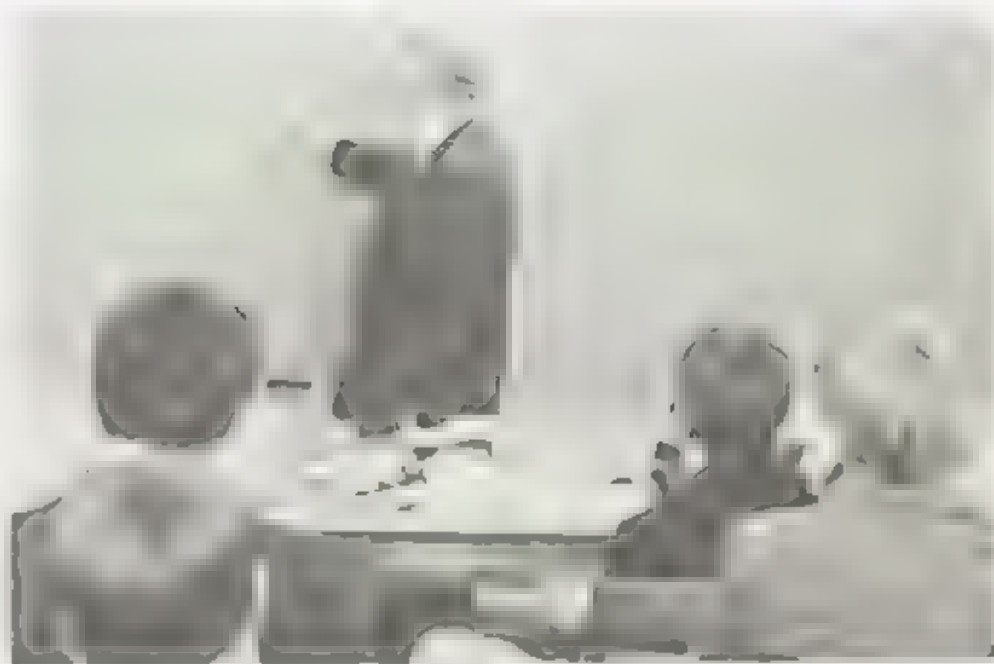
patrick, Scott Freebairn, Todd Rich, Ted Daniel, Wayne Slomiany, Lloyd Michell, Eliot Shook, Dave Kaplan, Joel Lerman. Fifth row: Scott Eckhold, Roy Swagerty, Richard Charnov, Paul Vagnoszi, George Mundstock, Blair Scanlon, Mike Page, John Moxted, Greg Hill, Mike Glick. Sixth row: Jeff Finer, Luis Acosta, Chuck Tatar, Steve Finkel, Ron Frenkel, Bill Bednarski, Pat Mettert, Ira Fenton, Randy Orley



Human Relations adds new interest in the Third Form

Human Relations is a course that was devised five years ago to help Third Form students expand in different fields of interest. These fields are other than those included in the regular curriculum. Mr. Schlegel leads the three sections of the course in discussions on such subjects as sex, wars, politics, police brutality, and comparative religions. The fact that Mr. Schlegel does not give grades, creates an atmosphere of informality.

Another result of this course is that the Headmaster is able to relate with the students and to find what their interests and feelings are. This is an extremely important part of the relationship between the school and its students. The Human Relations class is, thus, a great benefit to all.



Above left: Mr. Schlegel reviews his notes for a discussion in one of his Human Relations classes. Left: A group of Third Formers listen to the discussion in their class. Above: Mr. Schlegel explains the many virtues of giving.

English curriculum is revised for relevancy



Roger R. Round, Chairman
Mount Union College, B.A.
Kent State University, M.Ed.

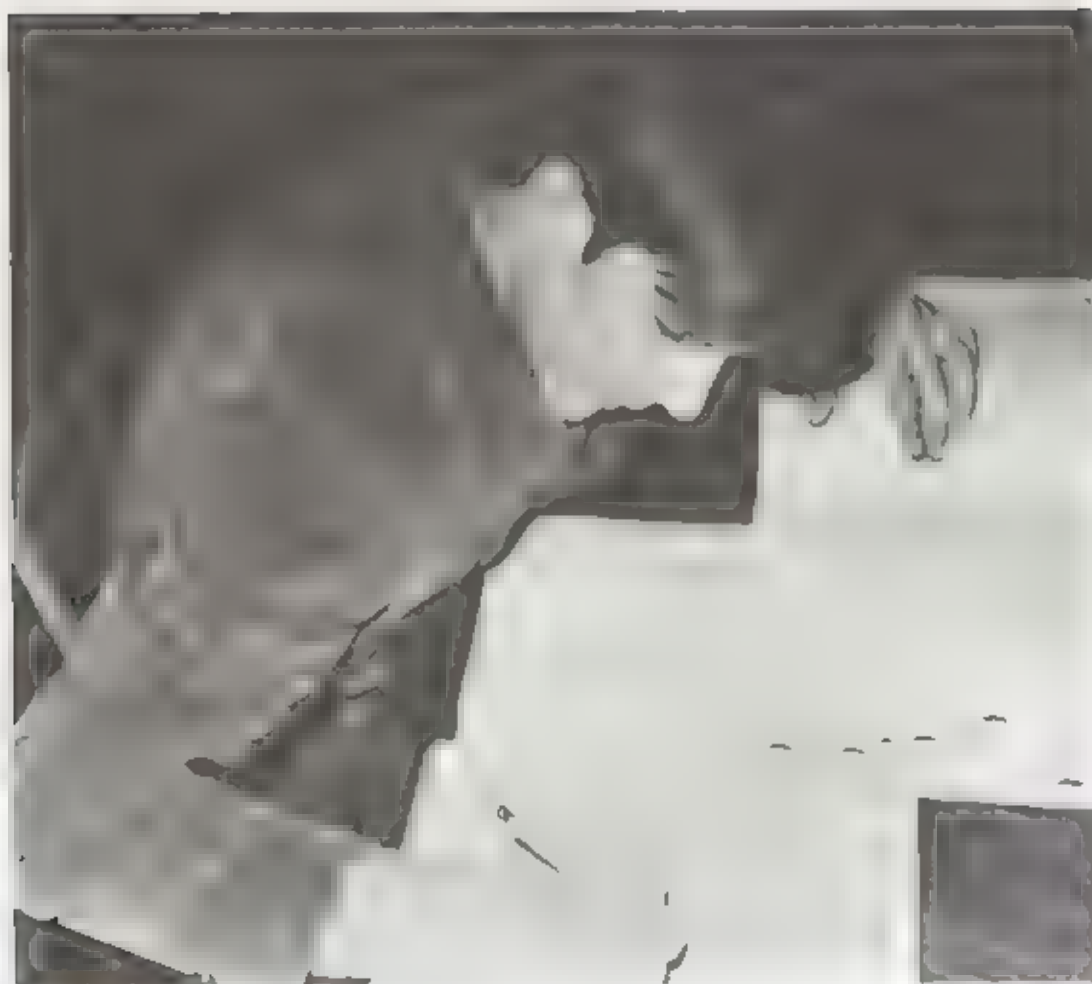
The main theme of the Country Day English Department is to make the student aware of two basic facets of our language: the spoken and the written languages. Students are taught the fundamentals of spelling and grammar in the first two forms. In the Third Form, these skills are further expanded by classes dealing with creative and expository writing and one semester of speech. The Form IV student is presented a course in which he bases written essays on his study and viewing of the theater. Juniors and Seniors have a wide choice of courses in which they are able to apply their previously learned skills and knowledge. These newly developed classes include courses from Shakespeare to Contemporary Literature, from Visual Arts to Humanities. With these new subjects, English is firmly attached to today's world



David Lucacu prepares his note cards for a speech in his English class



Chuck Engel, Paul Jacobson, and Howard Longyear discuss an English story during one of their study halls



Left: Fourth Former Greg Maas finds the dictionary useful in looking up analogies. Above: Mike Zaron reads *Lust for Life* in one of the quiet study alcoves



Thomas H. Parker
Williams College, B.A.



Mrs. Beverly A. Hannett
 Albion College, B.A.
 University of Buffalo, M.A.-Humanities

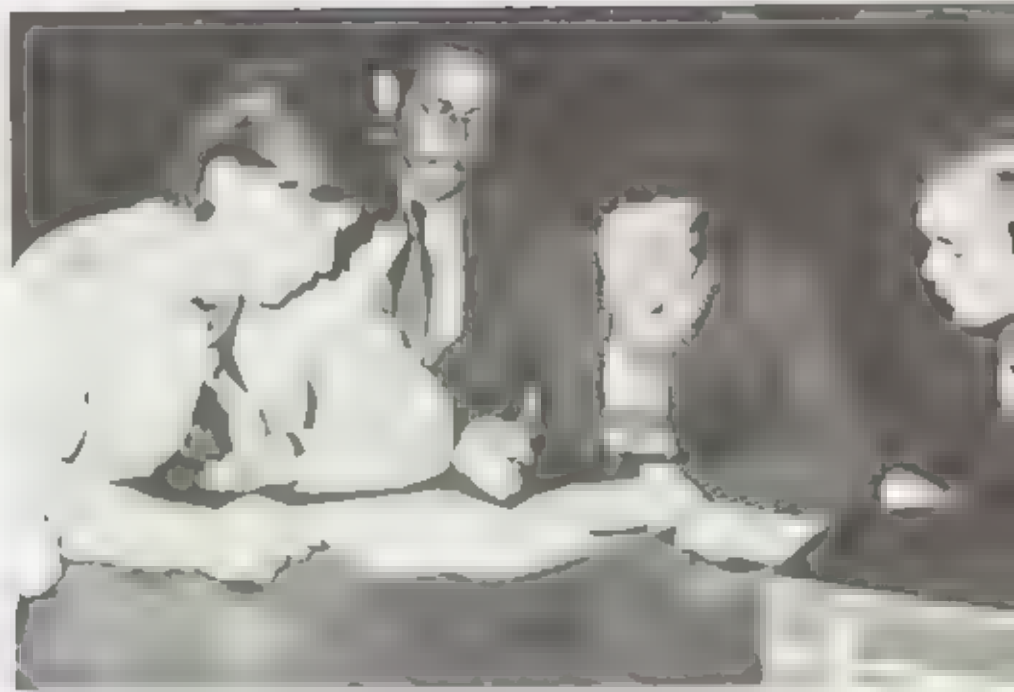


Mr. Francis X. McGowan
 University of Detroit, B.A.
 Wayne State University, M.Ed.





Below: Don Padalis delivers a prepared speech in his Form III English class as Mr. Rounds looks on. Above: Joel Lerman intently listens in English class to a discussion concerning one of the plays that Fourth Form students are able to see during the year



Mr. John R. Bodary
University of Detroit, B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A.

Audio-lingual method is in greater use at Detroit Country Day

The Language Department presents the Country Day student with an audio-lingual based program. The beginning courses in this department are centered on practical uses. Therefore, the language lab once again has been a tremendous asset and has been greatly used.

In the three modern languages offered, French, German, and Spanish, the first and second year students are given a basic understanding of their particular language's vocabulary and structure. Once this knowledge is absorbed, the students are able to apply their learning in third and fourth year courses by reading books and plays in their particular language. They also have other studies concerning the culture of the people who speak it. This includes the establishment of a German and Spanish Club and is all aimed at furthering the students appreciation and liking of languages.



Mr. John E. Gilbert, Chairman, French
Albion College, B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A



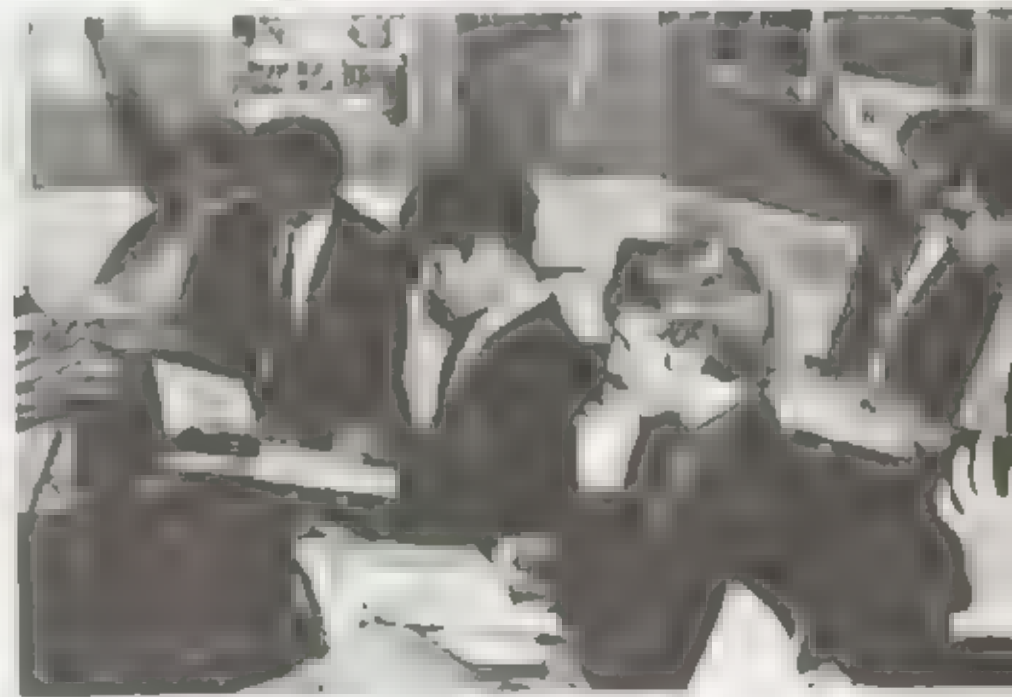
"I'll raise ya three pesos, Senor!" Tam Shiovitz, David McSwain,
and Dave Colburn have a poker game — Spanish style



Mr. Nestor Chavannes, French
University of Haiti, B A.



Mr. Paul K. Phillips, Latin
Amherst College, A B

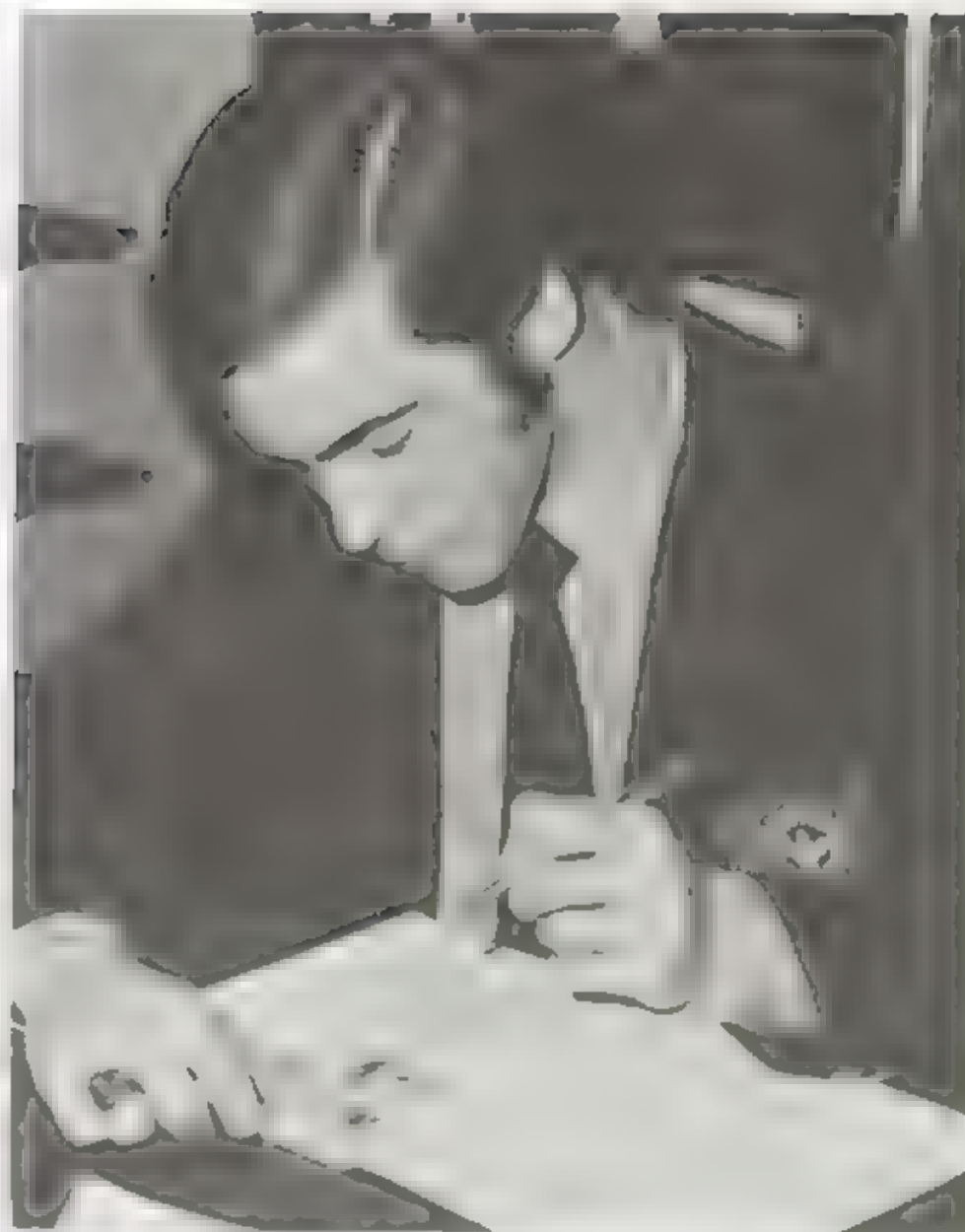


Above Barry Poole and Wayne Stomiany
believe they have the answer in their first
year French class. Above left Dennis Scar-
pace and Bill Prost take a quiz in Mr.
Gilbert's French II class. Left Tom Alher
takes advantage of his study hall to listen
to a tape in the language laboratory



Mr. Herbert G. Ogden, German
Williams College, B.A.

Fred Gazale finds that German vocabulary requires careful study



Above: Chuck Sellers takes time in the Learning Center to review some of his French verbs. Below: Robert Shanna has come to the realization that chewing on a pencil is a tremendous help in recalling answers in Latin.





Mr. Donald F. Haddad, Spanish
Georgetown University, B.S., M.S.F.S



Mrs. Cedar helps teach Latin to Form I and Form II students
and, thus, helps start their foreign language studies at Country
Day



so does Eric Frizzell Bill Prust and Marc Eller . . . oh, well!



The 'usable past' is important part of the history student's work

The basic belief of the Country Day History Department is that the knowledge of the past is an extremely important part of the student's overall learning experience. In order to achieve these ends, this department offers a series of courses in which the student is able to explore history and then to apply this knowledge to today's society and the world.

It is also the belief of the History Department that this knowledge and understanding cannot be learned by mere memorization. Therefore, the courses are such that they stimulate individual projects and reports. By this kind of study, the student receives a greater understanding and insight into the complex events of history. With all of this, the basic goal can be easily reached, that is, the comparison between our society and those deeply investigated. Thus, this "usable past" is a tremendous help in forming a better today.



Mr. John P. Campbell, Chairman
Bates College, B.A.
University of Louisville, M.A.





Above left: Chris Thomas points out certain countries of interest in Modern European History. Far left: Willard Holt finishes a graph for his economics class. Above: Mr. Jackie Vaughn talks with Greg Blair at a news conference as part of Mr. Campbell's government class.

Mr. F. Alden Shaw, Headmaster Emeritus
Harvard University, A B



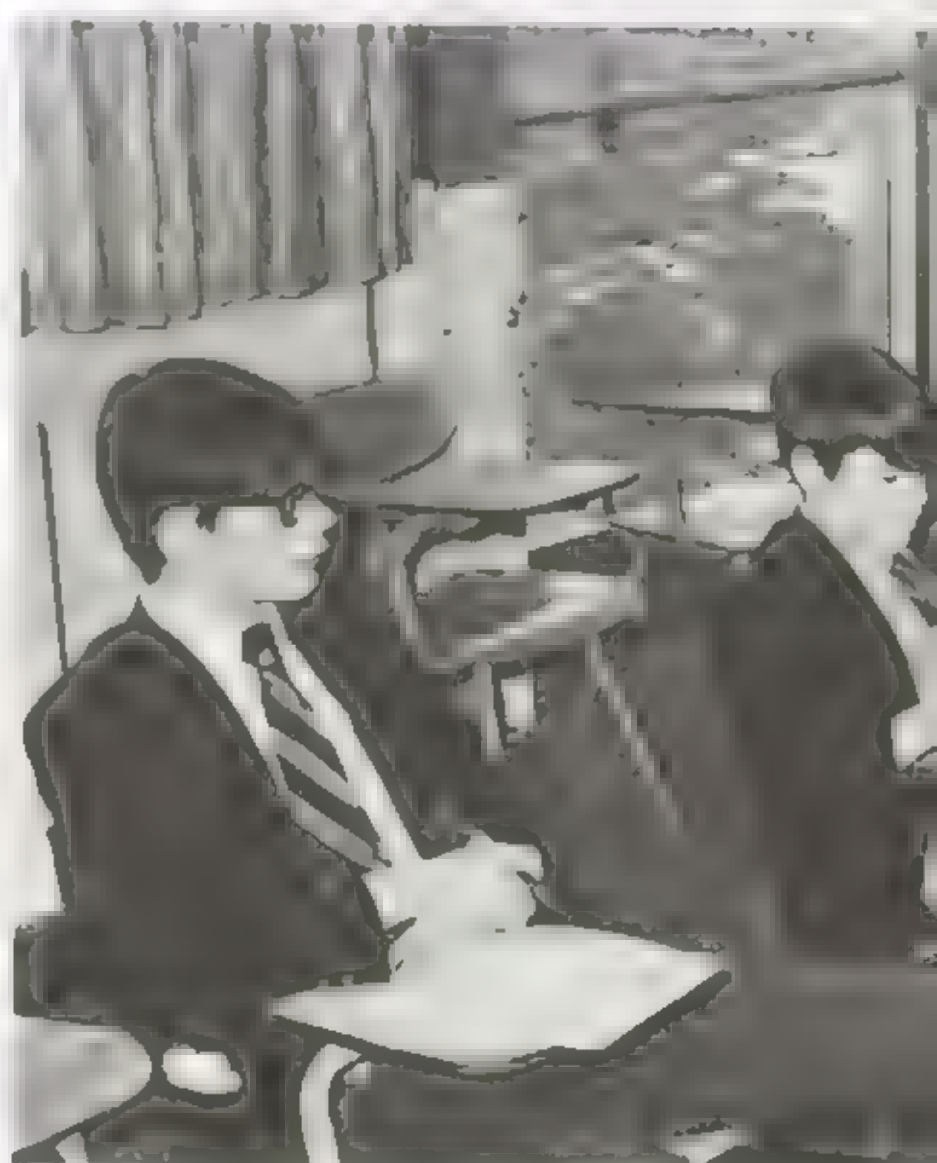
Bill Snyder, John Zinkel, Dave Hanigman, and Jeff Thal play a game of Diplomacy in Mr. Ogden's Modern European History class.



Mr. Norman M. Hassinger
Wayne State University, B.S.B.A.



Mr. Donald R. Bivens
Kenyon College, A.B.
Ohio State University, B.S. in Ed., M.A.





Mr. George W. Browne
 Ursinus College, B.A.
 University of Rhode Island, M.A.



Below left: Eric Hansen, Ken Cmie, John Van Antwerp, and Bob Wilson take notes in Medieval History. **Above:** Lloyd Mitchell finds that a person must be comfortable in order to read history. **Below:** Brian Gargaro reviews his notes before a test.



Students take greater roles in the classroom

A new facet of education was added to the Country Day Math Department with the addition of the Burroughs TC 500. This machine is a terminal as well as a digital computer. The TC 500 is being programmed in an assembler language, GB 300, and is being used by the Computer Science class. Along with programming, this new class is able to become involved with the hard-ware and the software of computers, which deal with how and why the machine actually works. Thus, the students receive a wider and deeper understanding of this rapidly growing field.

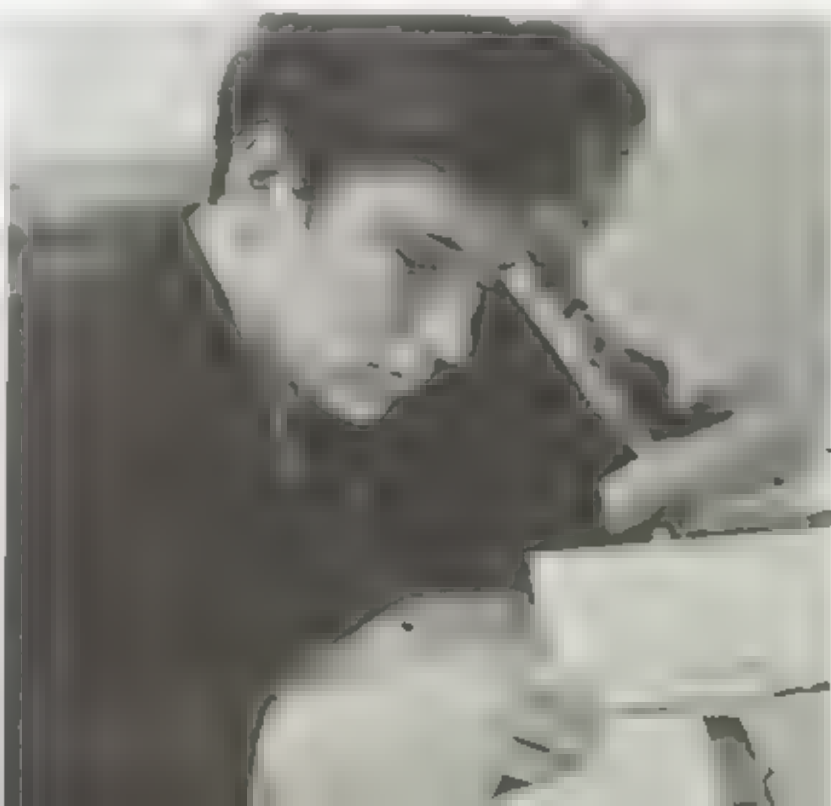
Another development in this department is the extended use of students as teachers. Student involvement ranges from their giving one-period reports to the actual teaching of classes. The results have been extremely beneficial to all concerned, teachers and student alike.



Above: David Rye and Steve Modell read over their math assignments while Peter Perron works out one of the problems. Right: Eric Frizzell and Steve Finkel try to prove a geometry theorem during homeroom.

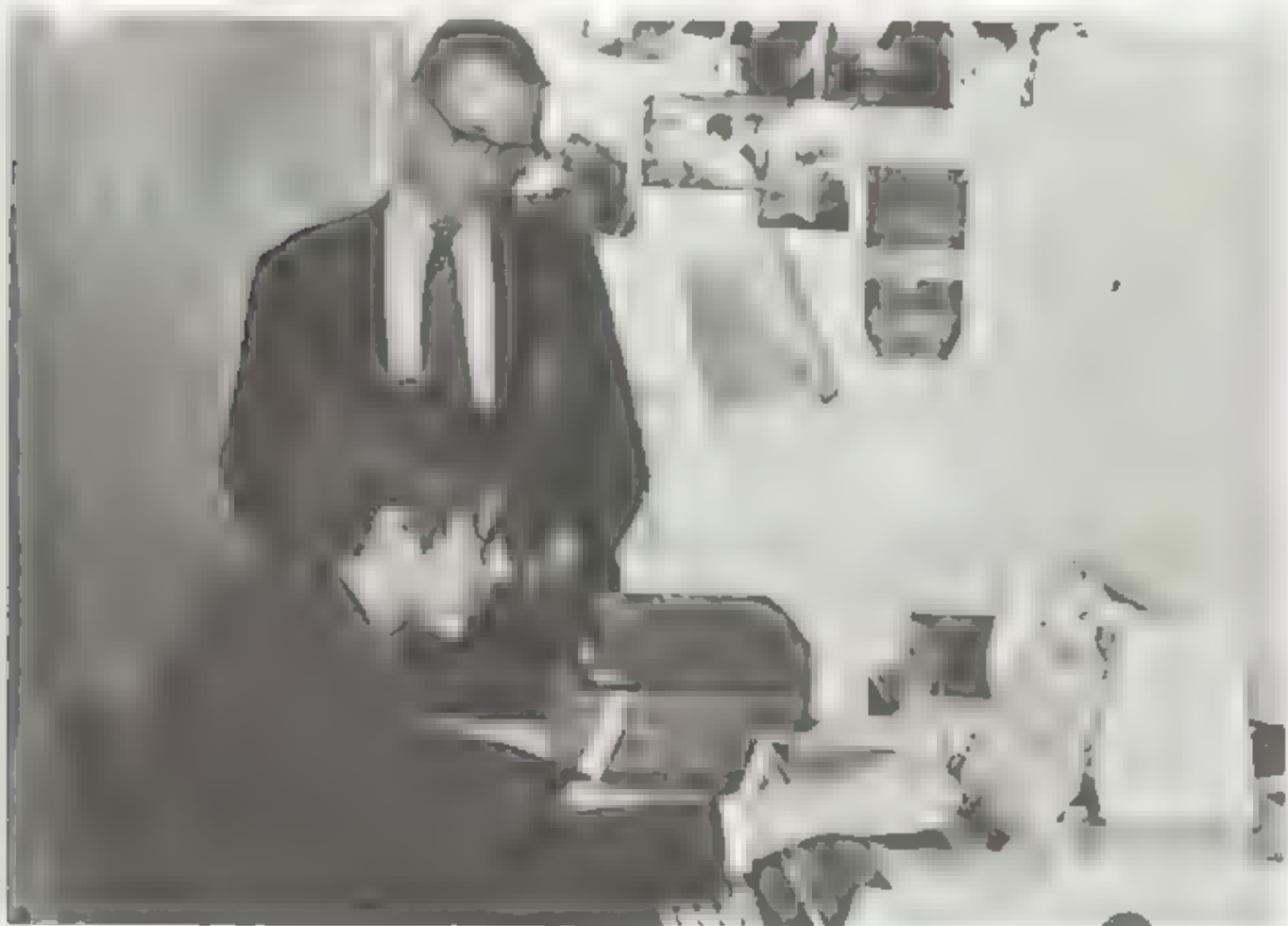
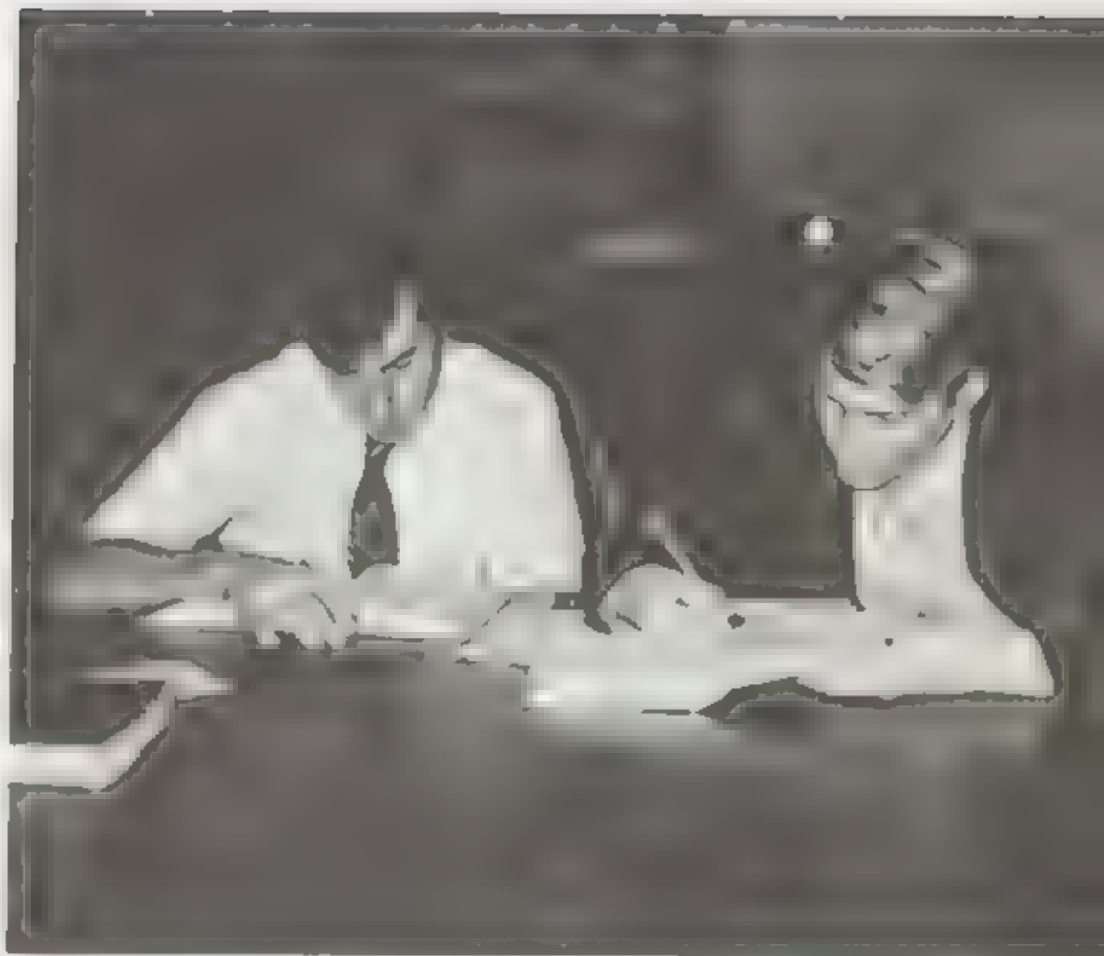


Mr. Gerald T. Hansen, Chairman
Northern Michigan University, B.A.
Rutgers University, M.A.

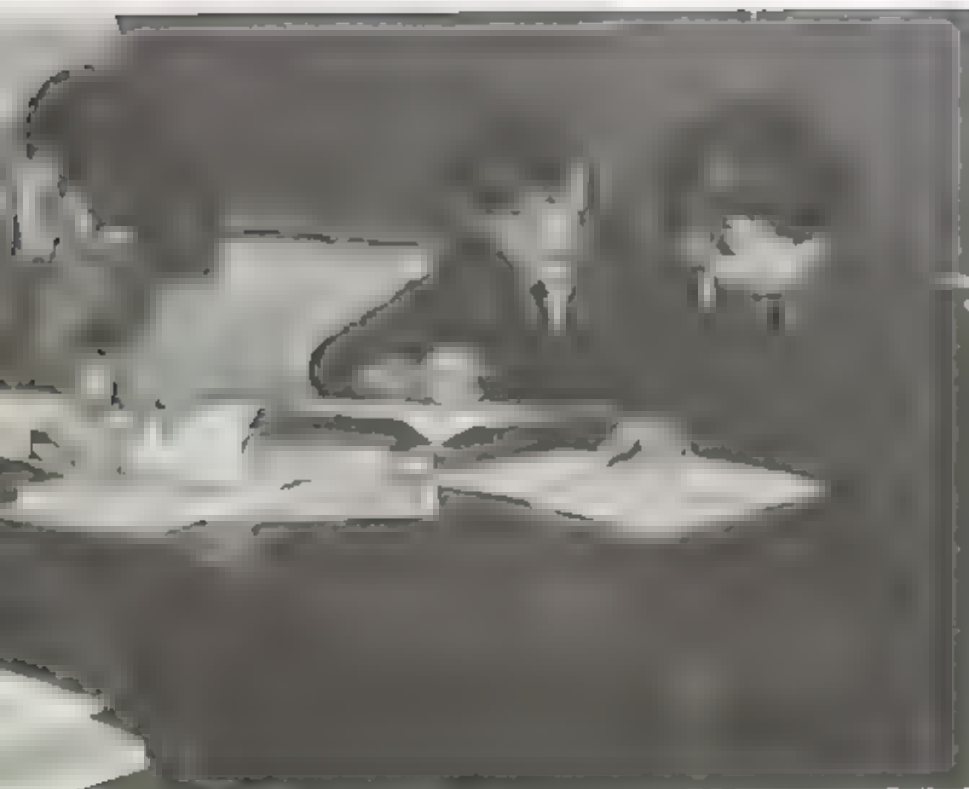




Mr. William R. Murdoch
University of Hartford, B.S., M.E.
Clarkston College, M.S.



Left: Erik Nelson looks on as Kurt Keljo programs the TC 500. Above Bill Dewey explains a geometry problem to Doug Rosoff in study hall



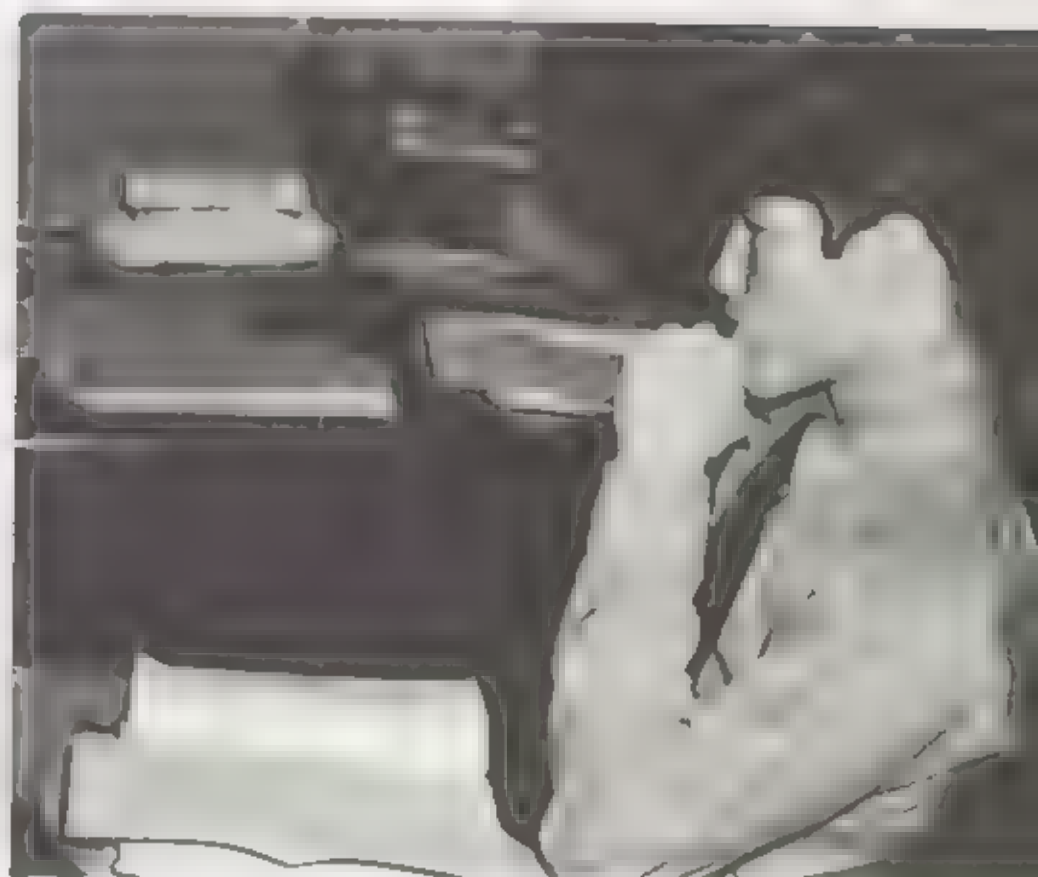
Above: David Kaplan looks up an OP-Code in the programming manual as Eliot Shook and Paul Vagnozzi work out a routine for the TC 500. Right: Dave Oleshansky explains a graph to Scott Rumely. Below: Mr. Hovevar helps Steve LaBret with his Geometry



Mr. Edward M. Kuss
Dartmouth College, A.B.



Mr. Peter K. C. Zavitz
Haverford College, A.B.
University of Pennsylvania, M.S.Ed.

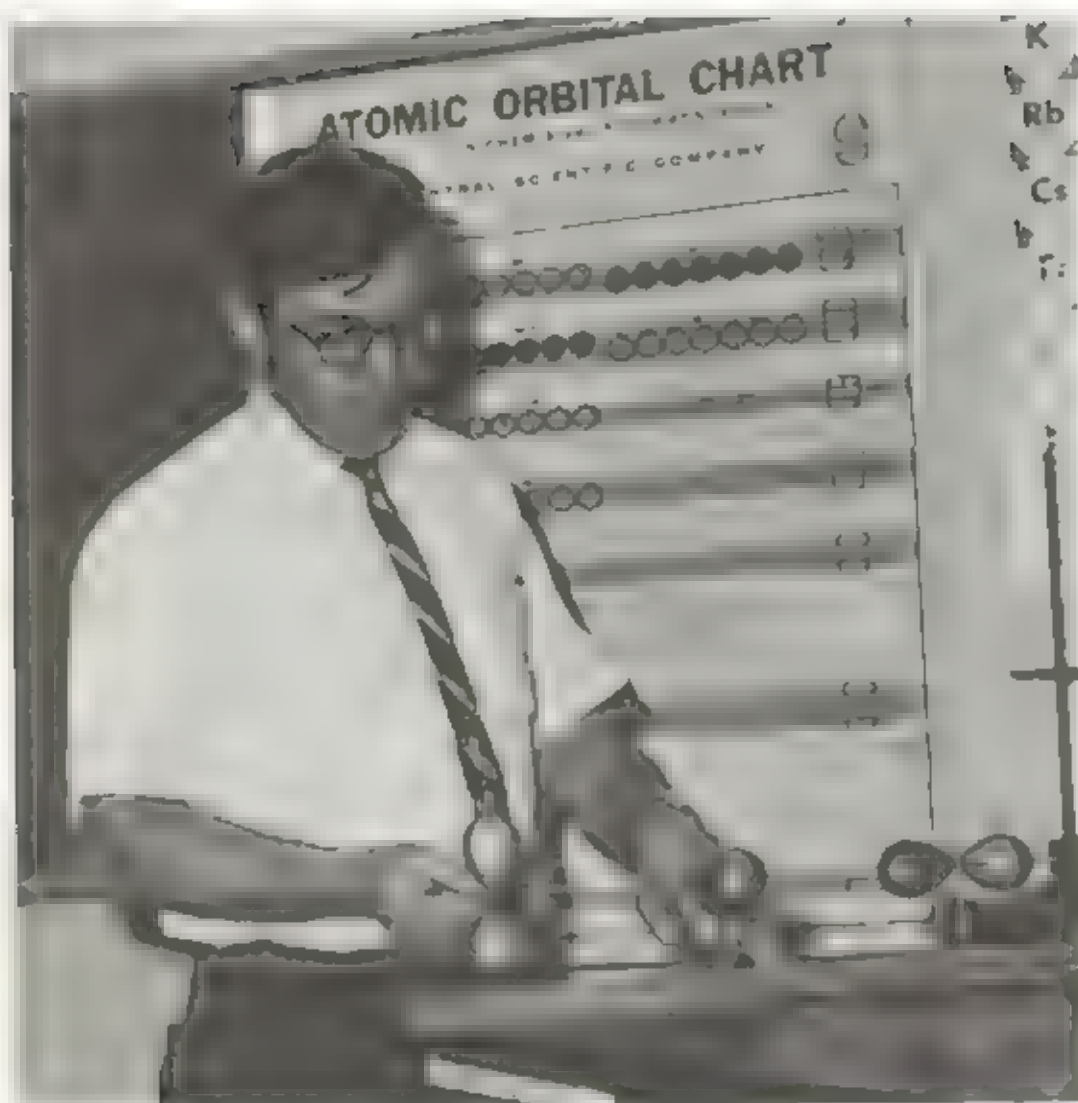


Above: Andy Buesser watches as an algebra problem is explained on the board. Below: Probability is a hot game of roulette!



Mr. Donald L. Heccevar
Harvard University, A.B., J.D.





Mr. Garwood Maunula, Chairman, Chemistry
Northern Michigan College, B.S.
University of Pennsylvania, M.S.Ed.



Peter Perron and Kirk Knopp study in Mr. Hannett's class



Steve Stone and Randy Orley add
some final touches to their "rat
maze"



In the new electronics center, Paul Vognozzi, Ken Kron, and Chuck Tator work on independent studies.



Lab courses are the basis of curriculum

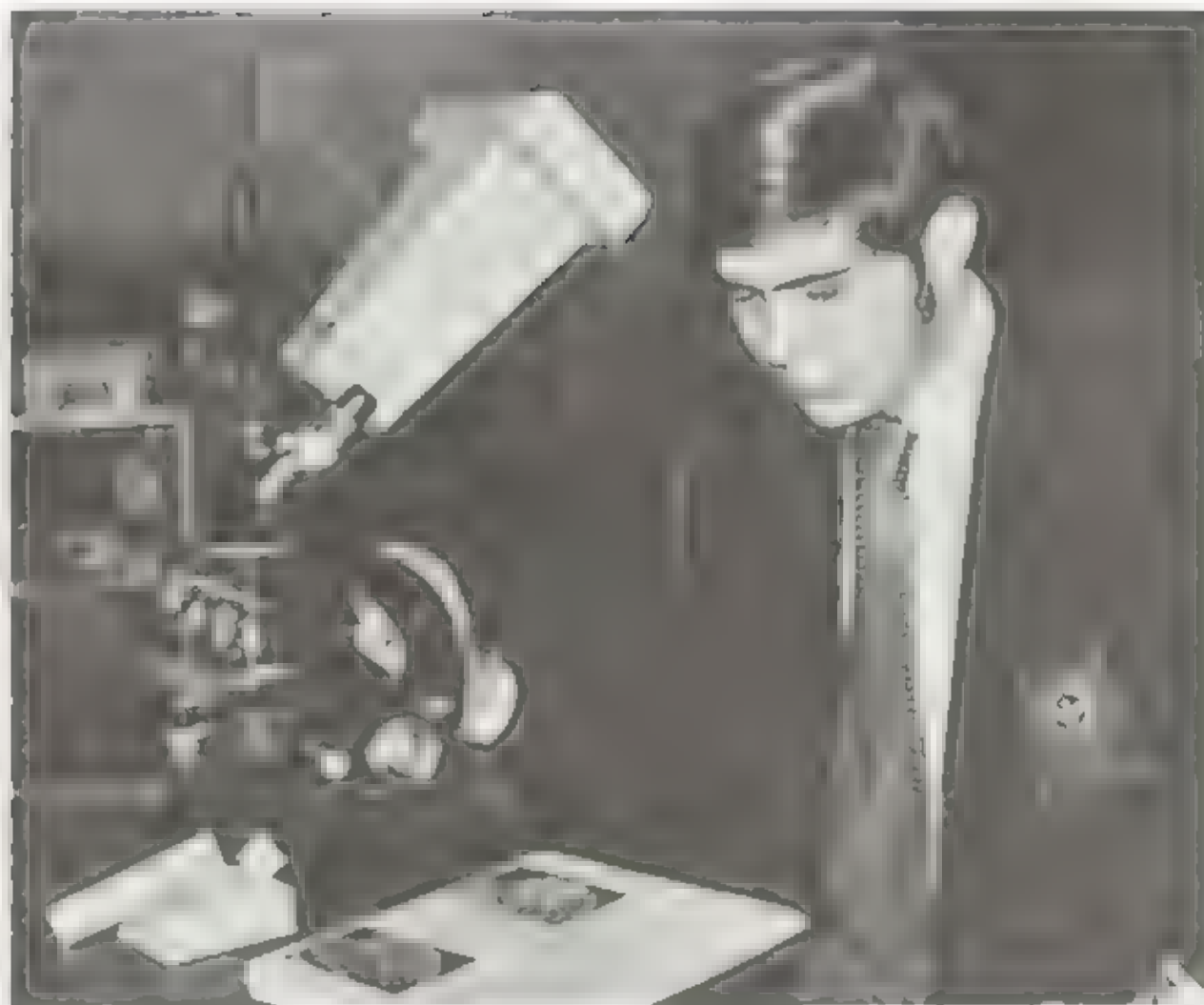
The goal set five years ago for the Science Department by its Chairman, Mr. Garwood Maunula, was reached this year with the initiation of the new Form I science course. This course, taught by Mr. Hannett and Mr. Lunemann, is a combination program of lab work and class discussion. It is designed to familiarize the student with the lab and to develop the inquisitive attitude needed in the department's subsequent courses. With the addition of this new class, Country Day's Science Department now consists of a solid lab program for the First through the Sixth Forms.

In Form II, the student is presented with earth science where he investigates the earth and his environment. A few students continue with biology in Form II; the rest take physical science where work in the lab is again stressed. In the following years they take biology, chemistry, and finally physics. Those taking biology as Freshmen take physics, chemistry, and as Seniors, the new Science 71 course. This program includes one semester of advanced physics and electronics, and one of independent studies.



Mr. Eugene V. Reilly, Physical Science
University of Buffalo, B.Ed.
New York University, M.A.

Mr. Albert C. Lunemann, Biology
Ohio State University, B.S.
Michigan State University, M.A.T.



Individual projects are an important part of the science program. Above Mike Glick photographs cells through a microscope. Right: In the greenhouse, John Zinkel experiments with development and growth



Mr. Jon M. Hanson, Earth Science
Michigan State University, B.A.
Eastern Michigan University, M.S.



Mr. John L. Hannett, Form I Science
Albion College, B.A.
Michigan State University, M.A.



Mr. Arnold J. DeJong, Physics
Central College, B.A.

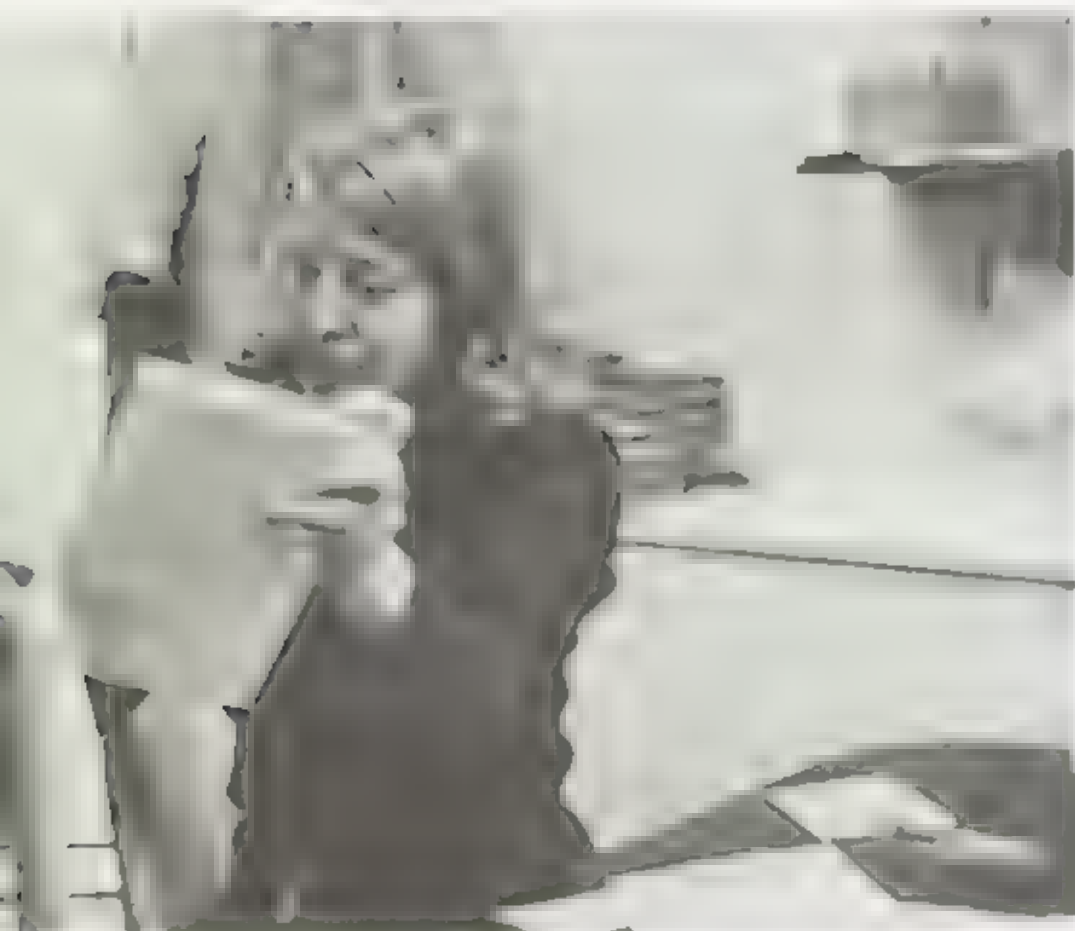


Mr. John L. Hannett, Form I Science
Albion College, B.A.
Michigan State University, M.A.

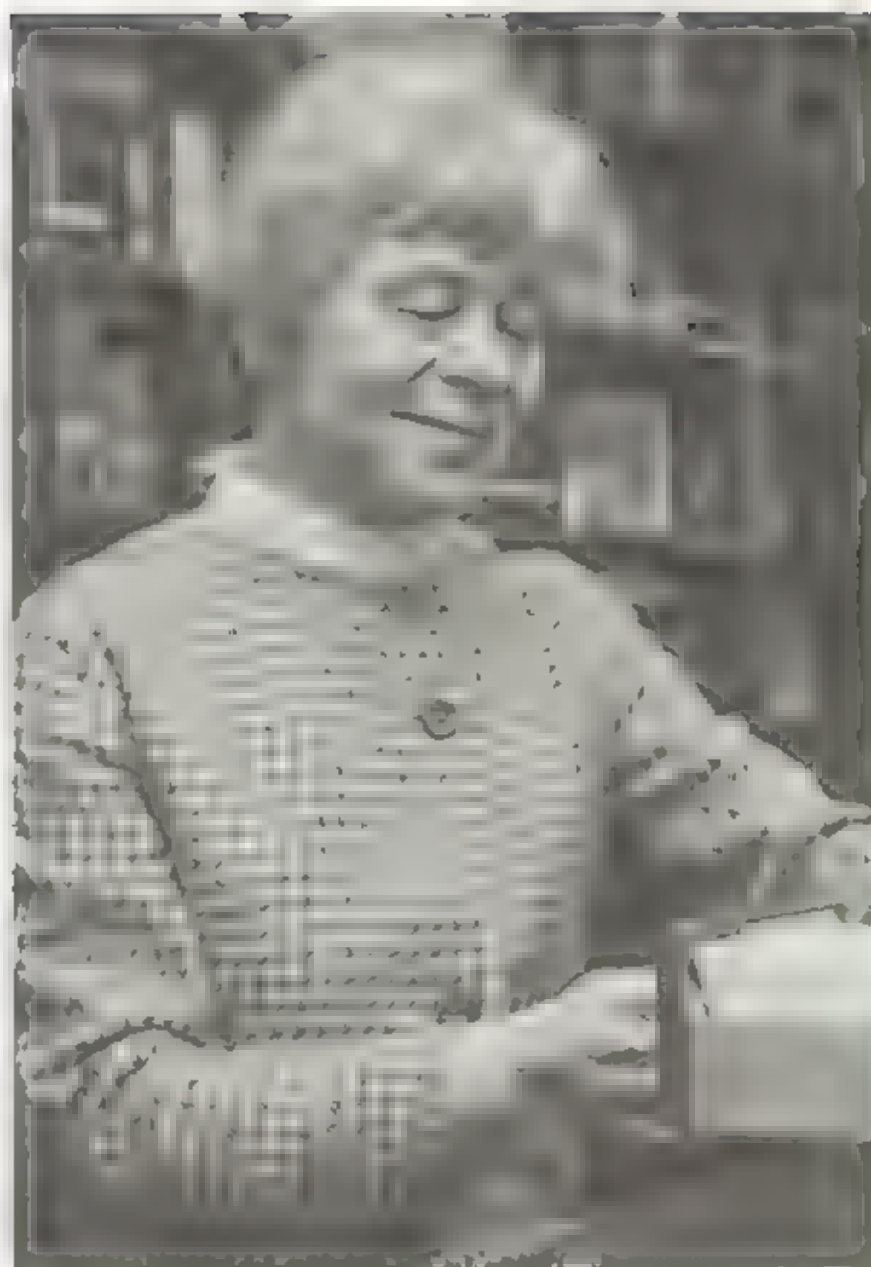


**In the Third Form students can make an extensive study of
lab work in the physical science class. Bob Pastor and Leon
Marshall set up a gas burner for their experiments**

Library helps develop a learning experience



Mrs. Johnson works daily in the library as well as being school nurse



The library is kept in order by the librarian, Mrs. Alma Howard

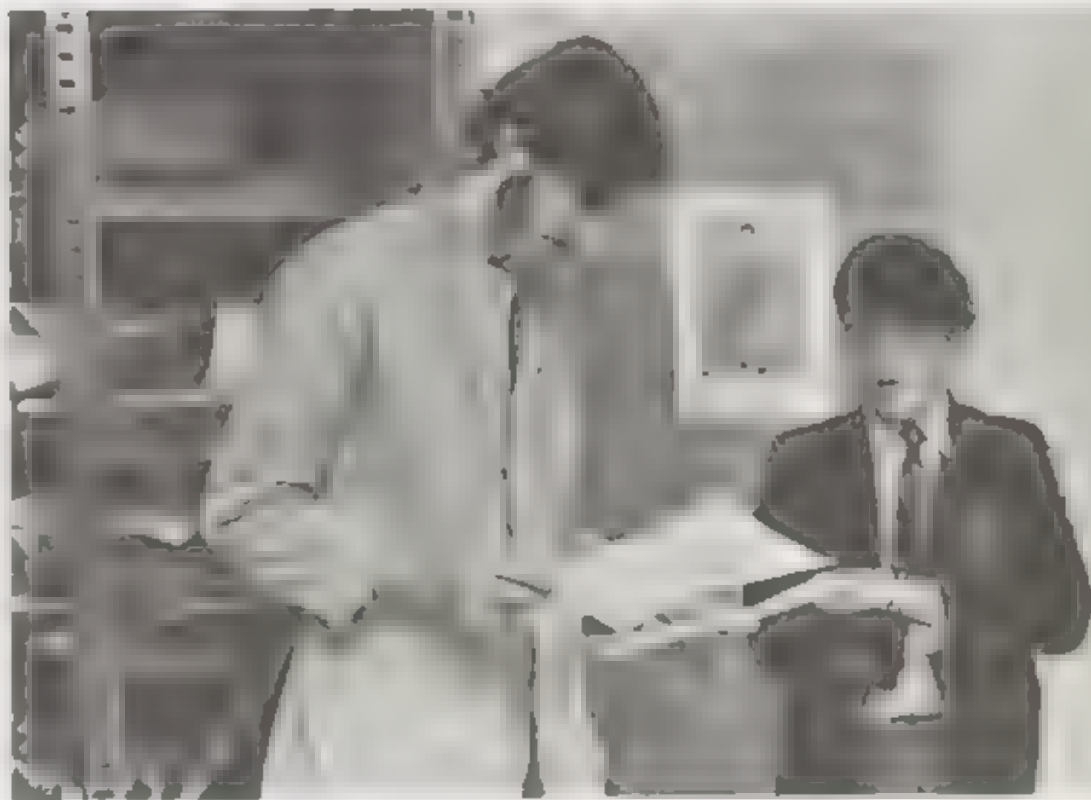


First row: Mesdames John Eckhold, Frank Matte, W. Kenneth Crowder, James Ray Jr., Aldo Vagnozzi. Second row: Mesdames Thomas Swanson, Arnold Young, Scott Rumely, John Cosgriff, Brownson Murray, Norman Johnson, Royal

Wilson. Missing: Mesdames Eugene Seeley, Dale Raar, Neal Sutherland, Andrew Climie, L. A. Edwards, Richard Schlegel, John Igloodan, David Tabashnik, Joseph Garson, Derek Francis.

The art program is in its second year with Mr. Kapetan's help

In a school of athletic and academic rigors, an added perspective is provided by an art program. The artist, in this case, the instructor, demonstrates and assists the student to a greater perception of the world around him. This, in turn, is complimented by a study of the history of art. Then, these sensitivities are distilled through the traditional skills to the medium, the work itself. This is a total concept, but by no means the only way the program may relate to the student. To some it may be the opportunity to polish skills; to others it is a course in perception. To a few it leads to a deeper understanding of past cultures; to all it is a tremendously valuable experience



Above: Mr. Kapetan looks over a few of Brad Sampe's drawings. Below: Tom Frenkel carves a plaster sculpture. Left: In the art studio, Bob Poplack uses a hammer and chisel to do the rough work on a piece of granite.



Activities



The school clubs present an important complement to the more carefully controlled and directed required academic studies. The areas involved are not necessarily different from those subjects of study covered in an English class may be studied by the student in the photo club or in the art club. The student may learn through the study of others, but through their own.

School clubs complement
academic study areas

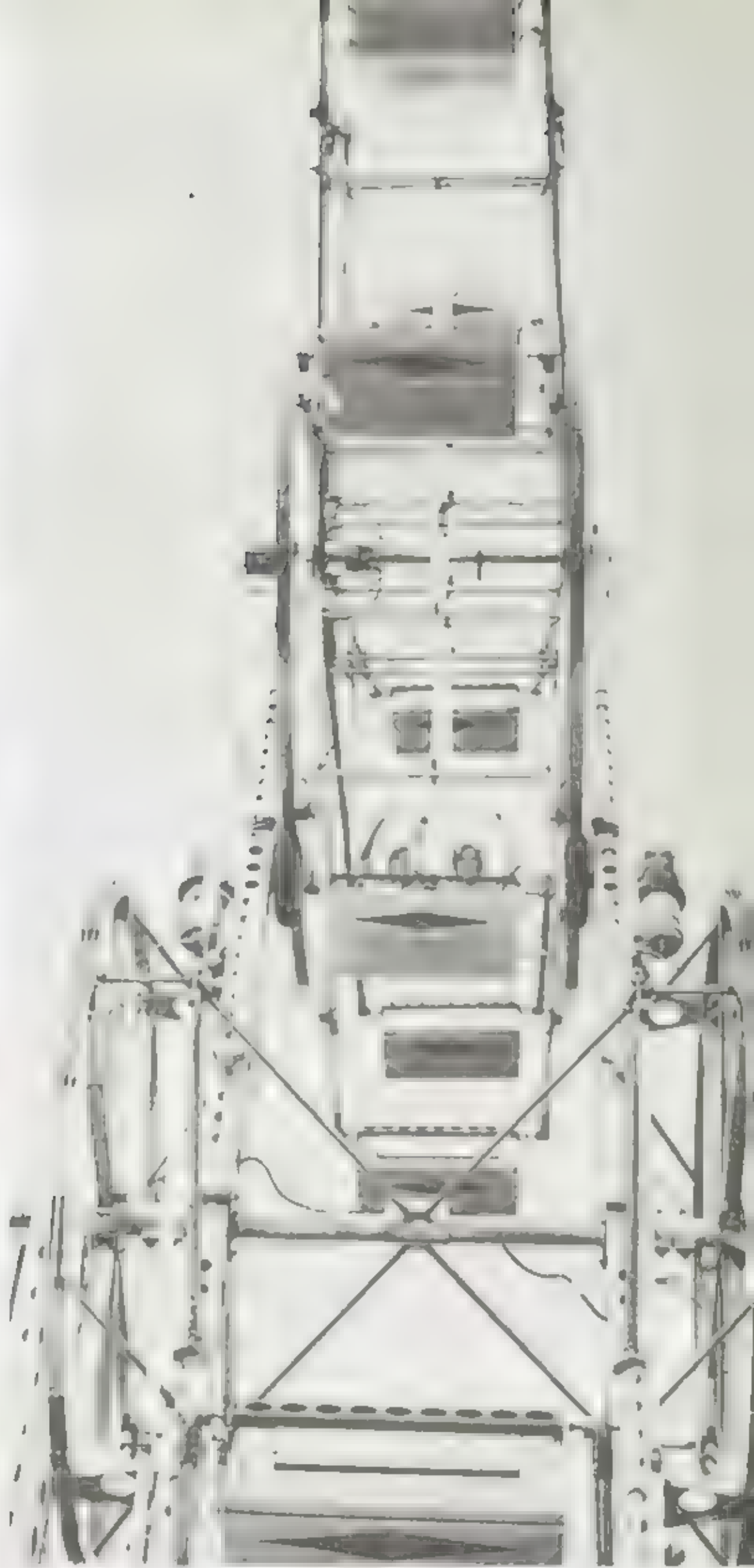


Fund raising events are really painless



Above The annual Pancake Supper in October serves many purposes. Jip Kotler uses it for some extra curricular conversation. Below Dan Konoan has earned for himself one of the most popular and coveted jobs at the Supper — the sausage server.





Center The Spring Carnival is the most popular event of them all Left A boy's wish is the wind's will and the thoughts of youth often turn to carnival balloons Above The view of downtown Beverly Hills is superb

Below: The "La Prensa" staff goes over the second edition — John Corbett, Ray Swagerty, Luis Acosta, Scott Freebairn, Jim Moore, and Mr. Donald Haddad. Right: Breaking the pinata requires a powerful swing. Far right: German Club officers look over the offerings for next week's film — Wayne Slomiany, Steve Pollack, Mr. Herbert Ogden.



GERMAN CLUB, First row: Darrell Rogers, Mr. Herbert Ogden, advisor, Wayne Slomiany. Second row: Ron Frankel, Fred Gazale, Gary Bachman, Marc Eller, Bill Prust.





Language clubs help members to improve conversational skills

Active language clubs allow Country Day students to use their language skills in a practical application of general conversation without the confining atmosphere of the classroom. Opportunities are also provided to examine foreign cultures beyond the textbook.

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Mr. Donald Haddad, has had a full year of activities, ranging from a mini-Mexican fiesta with the traditional pinata to hosting a group of Spanish students from Warren Mott High School. They have also produced several editions of a Spanish language newspaper, *La Prensita*.

Mr. Herbert Ogden directs the German Club in its activities. Most club programs have involved films obtained through the German Consulate; others use word games to practice and increase vocabulary.



SPANISH CLUB. First row: John Van Antwerp, Lanny Foster, Jim Moore, Luis Acosta, Jim Miller, Bryan Schefman, Andy Buesser. Second row: Mr. Donald Haddad, advisor, Greg Moas, Angus Campbell, Scott Free-

bairn, Karl Couyoumian, John Corbett, Hank Rosenfeld, Kent Mirabito, Ray Swagerty.

'71 Prefect Board readjusts its goals

In September the first order of business for the 1971 Prefect Board was to examine and evaluate its past policies and objectives. President Doug Grekin, Vice-President Greg Blair, Secretary Paul Vagnozzi, Treasurer George Porter, and Senior Prefect Jim Miller formed a committee to research the pertinancy of the Board, and the success in the directions it was taking. It was decided that the purpose and goal of this year's Board was to rearrange its priorities by furthering the educational aspects and extra-curricular activities within the student body.

The Executive Committee spent most of the year deriving a student council with an all new look, structure, and motivation. Hopefully next year's board will be able to organize and direct through a number of functioning committees, all programs of interest in the field of education.



One of the primary responsibilities of the Prefect Board is to man the break carts. Here Second Form Prefect Joe Harris serves his classmates.



First row David Kanter David Honigman Mr. P. K. C. Zavitz Brad Bolow Chuck Murphy Second row Greg Blair Bill Snyder Walter

Birko Joe Harris Bill Bednarski Missing Chuck Schreiber, Steve Pat Jack George Porter Jim Miller Paul Vagnozzi Doug Grekin



First row: Larry Higgins, Joe Rzepka, Dave Corneli, Dennis Archambault, John Moxley, John Rzepka, Jack McLellan, Steve Stone. Second row: Scott Merritt, Dennis Scarpace, Mike Page, Jim Moore, Scott

Eckhard, Matt Schlegel, Craig Glass, Tom Brock, Karl Gross, John Gordon, Rob Zinkel, John Corbett, Bruce Diggs, John Davenport. Faculty Advisor George Browne.

The concession stand was not only a good money-maker for the D Club, but enjoyable for both seller and buyer. John Gordon was a regular at the pop machine.



D Club increases its effectiveness

The D Club is an organization involving individuals that have earned four or more athletic letters. The year's executive staff consists of President Mike Page, Vice-President Larry Higgins, Secretary-Treasurer John Gordon, and club advisor, Mr. George Browne.

The D Club is set up to fulfill the obligations of a service club. The accomplishments of the club range from co-sponsoring the Athletic Banquet to promoting athletic interests in the school. The concession stand was not only set up to support the club's activities, but also to encourage attendance at various athletic events.

One of the goals attained by the D Club was financial help in purchasing a high jump Cloud Nine for the track team.

We are happy to say that the D Club is very much alive at Country Day and is growing every season.

Political activities foster awareness

Students took an avid interest in politics this year. Through the efforts of Mr. Campbell's History 62 class, many top political figures spoke at school. Political Simulation offered the student the chance to recreate past history in an enjoyable game. Students were also chosen to represent Japan in the Model United Nations where different schools met and held discussions regarding questions previously given to each delegation. This type of activity is a tremendous benefit to all the students involved



Above: The Japanese delegation to the Model United Nations engages in continuing research. Below left: Sander Levin discusses his gubernatorial campaign. Below: Mr. Campbell and Paul Vagnozzi schedule meetings





Top left Paul Vagnozz enters Period O data in order to predict game results Top right Paul Vagnozz and Tim Kuhn decide what acts of God control will execute today Left Mel Ravitz discusses the Black Panther shootings Above Milton Henry talks on Black Separatism

Photo club, yearbook staff work



PHOTO CLUB First row Luis Acosta Mr. Gar Maunula advisor Mike Glick Second row George Delmata Richard Charnov Peter Gordon Chuck Duryea

YEARBOOK STAFF First row Eliot Shook Larry Higgins Mr. John Gilbert advisor Karl Couyoumjian John Davenport Second row: John

Gordon, Scott Burns, Dan Gilbert, Blair Scanlon, George Delmata, Mike Glick, David Schwartz, Albert Holman, Steve Miyama, Bob Mook



hand in hand for '71



After many hours in the darkroom and at the typewriter, a massive conglomeration of pictures and stories has been put together into one book, the BLUE and GOLD. Those graduating this year will finally receive their reward for working on the book. As for Messrs. Gilbert and Maunula, it is only one in a long line of yearbooks they have helped to produce over the years.

Along with the Seniors, the book was given assistance by many Juniors who will manage it next year. Freshmen and Sophomores chipped in with important help. Although there may be a difference in ages, a combined effort of all has once again proved to be successful.



Upper left: George Delimata prepares to print one of the six hundred pictures to be used in the Blue and Gold. Middle left: Mike Glick takes a picture of Mr. Maunula's thumbnail, as Pete Gordon and Mike Acosta look on. Bottom left: The staff organizes a search through thousands of contact sheets to find Mr. Gilbert's car keys. Above: Mr. Gilbert and Karl Couyoumjian go over the layout sheets for pp. 1-9.

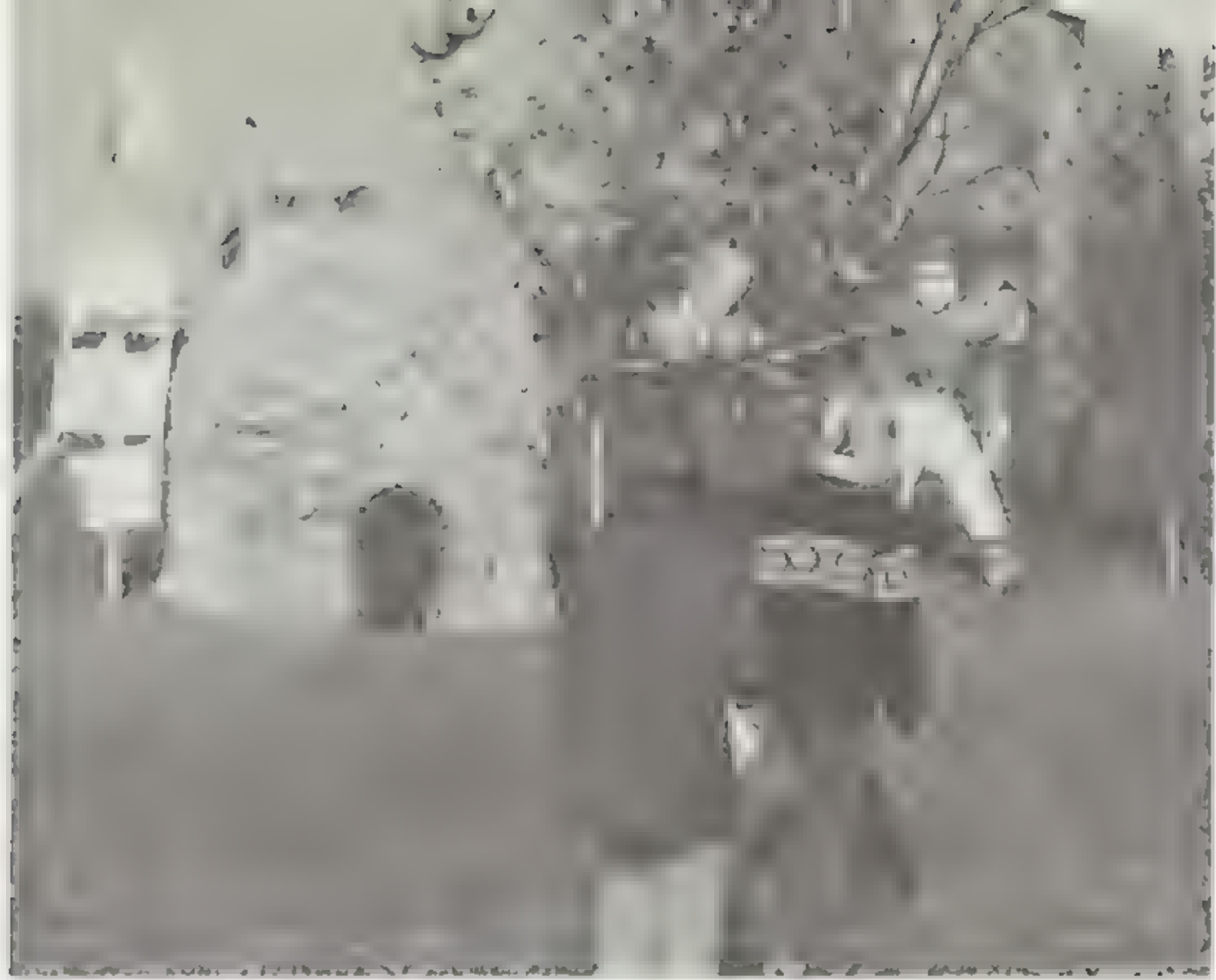


Homecoming bees buzz through woods & park



Above left Everyone knows that Mr. Browne doesn't really need that telephone to talk to the bench. Above Mr. Hovey is set the gun for the start of the JV football JV soccer tug o war. Below A speedy hand off helps the first form in the geared pumpkin race.





Above: The prize winning Senior float draws interested sports spectators over for a look. Below left: Concern and joy are reflected in the faces of these soccer fans. Below: Receptions were very popular after the games.



Who profits most? the giver or the receiver?

Once a week, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., the Service Club meets at Franklin Junior High School, adjacent to Tiger Stadium. The club is an organization where members are given an opportunity to work with a child living in the Inner City. By acting as "Big Brothers," the members are able to help the underprivileged, as well as gaining invaluable experience themselves.



Chief organizers of the Service Club discuss lesson plans for their next trip to Franklin School



First row: Scott Round, Ira Fenton, Jim Kottler, Jim Miller, Ken Kron, Mark Wilson. Second row: Mr. Ted Kuss, Advisor.

Dave Cornell, Matt Schlegel, Jeff Figiel, Randy Orley, Doug Grekin, Bob Rosenthal



Bob Castle and Harry Davis prepare the extensive notes they must have in order to be winners in their next debate

Debaters win District, Regional

One of the perennially amazing things about Detroit Country Day School is its success in debating, no matter what mishaps may occur. The unexpected loss of two of last year's Varsity debaters made prospects seem bleak. However, through determination, school pride, and just plain hard work, a creditable record was achieved.

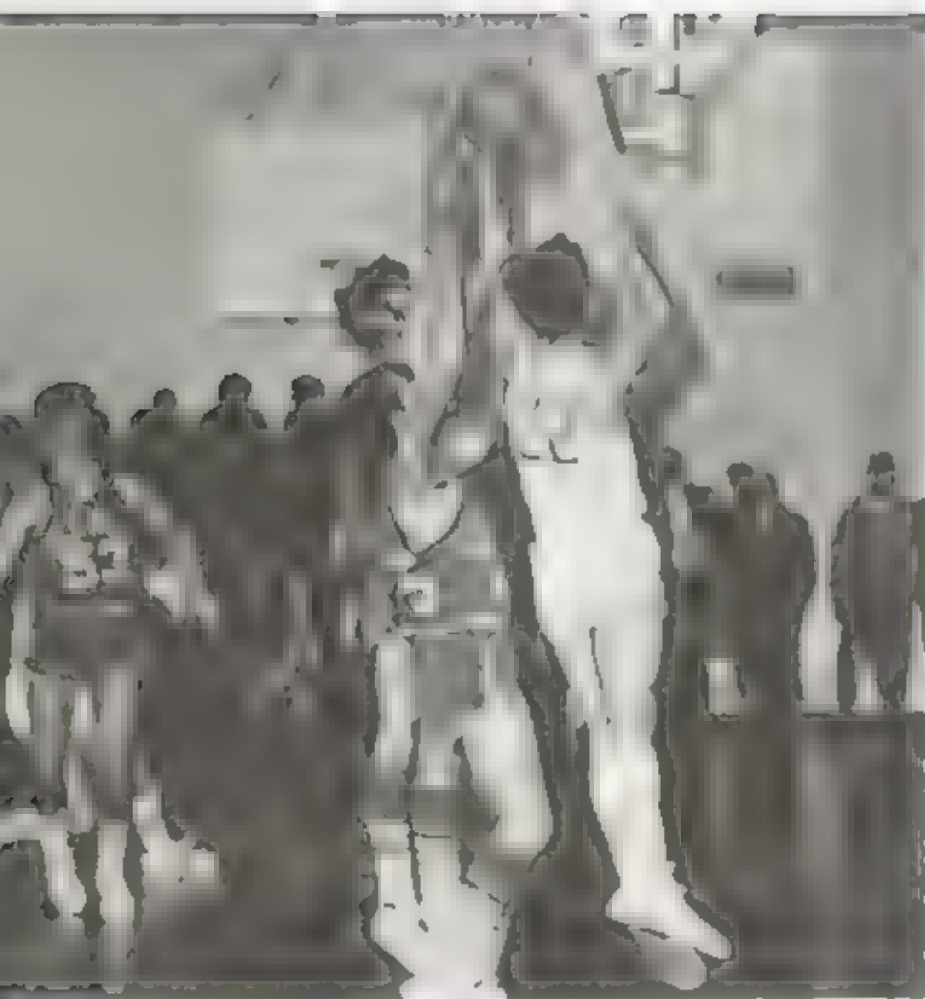
This year's topic, concerning air and water pollution, was timely and important. Two veterans, Jeff Straus and Bill Bednarski, gave the team much experience, but for many debaters this was the first year. The team participated in two separated leagues of competition — the Metropolitan and Oakland County. Unfortunately the team's record in these leagues was not impressive because it was up against primarily Class A schools.

In district competition the team posted the best record, five out of six decisions, with the negative team winning all three. The team made it through the regionals, losing to only Our Lady of Sorrows, which also beat Country Day in the semi-finals and went on to win the Class C state championship title.



First row: Jeff Straus, Mr. Roger Round Advisor Bill Bednarski Second row Dave Kaplan, Ron Frankell, Bill Prust, Harry Davis

Athletics



The athletic program of Country Day is designed to present a contrast to the academic day, a period of enjoyment as well as achievement. From this viewpoint, the reserve and intramural teams, created expressly for the enjoyment of those boys involved, are as important as the Varsity teams, where the competition and the record may become the goal. The program includes cross country skiing, intramural volleyball, sock hockey and lacrosse.

Enjoyment and achievement
are athletic goals



Individuals highlight the Varsity season

This year's Varsity Track team, under the experienced guidance of Coaches George Browne, Al Lunemann and Arnold DeJong, turned out one of the finest teams that this school has ever seen. As well as going undefeated, the team won its own invitational and captured the title of the best team in class C at the Marysville Relays. They also were runners-up at the Orchard Lake St. Mary's Relays and the Goodrich Invitational.

Many individuals contributed fine performances during the season. At our Invitational Robert Jackier put the shot 44' 5", one of his finest marks of the year. Captain Jack McClellan set the school record of 10.0 seconds in the 100-yard dash during the semi-finals of the Shrine Invitational. Jack also placed second in the 100 at the regionals and fourth at the states. John Maxted set the school mark of 10:17 in the two-mile against two men who had previously beaten him. Other outstanding performers were Mark Perrino, Jim Miller, Tom Rockwell, Dave Ratojack, Karl and Craig Glass and Bob Zinkel.

Right: Craig Glass comes around the far side in the lead in the mile run. Below
Eric Lewis hurdles with determination





Above: Mark Perrino starts his jump for an easy clearance in the broad jump. Below: Jack McClellan and Jim Miller approach the finish line after a grueling race.



VARSITY TRACK

DCDS		OPPONENT
66	Memphis	52
	Royal Oak Shrine	32
65	Lake Orion	53
70½	New Haven	53½
	Michigan School for the Deaf	20
78	Whitmore Lake	44
80½	Lutheran East	45
	Goodrich	20
66½	Harper Woods	60½
	Williamston	20
62	Orchard Lake St. Mary's	56
	Country Day Invitational, 1st	
	Marysville Relays 1st, Class C	
	Orchard Lake St. Mary's Relays, 2nd	
	Goodrich Invitational, 2nd	
	Regional, 3rd	
	States, 20th	

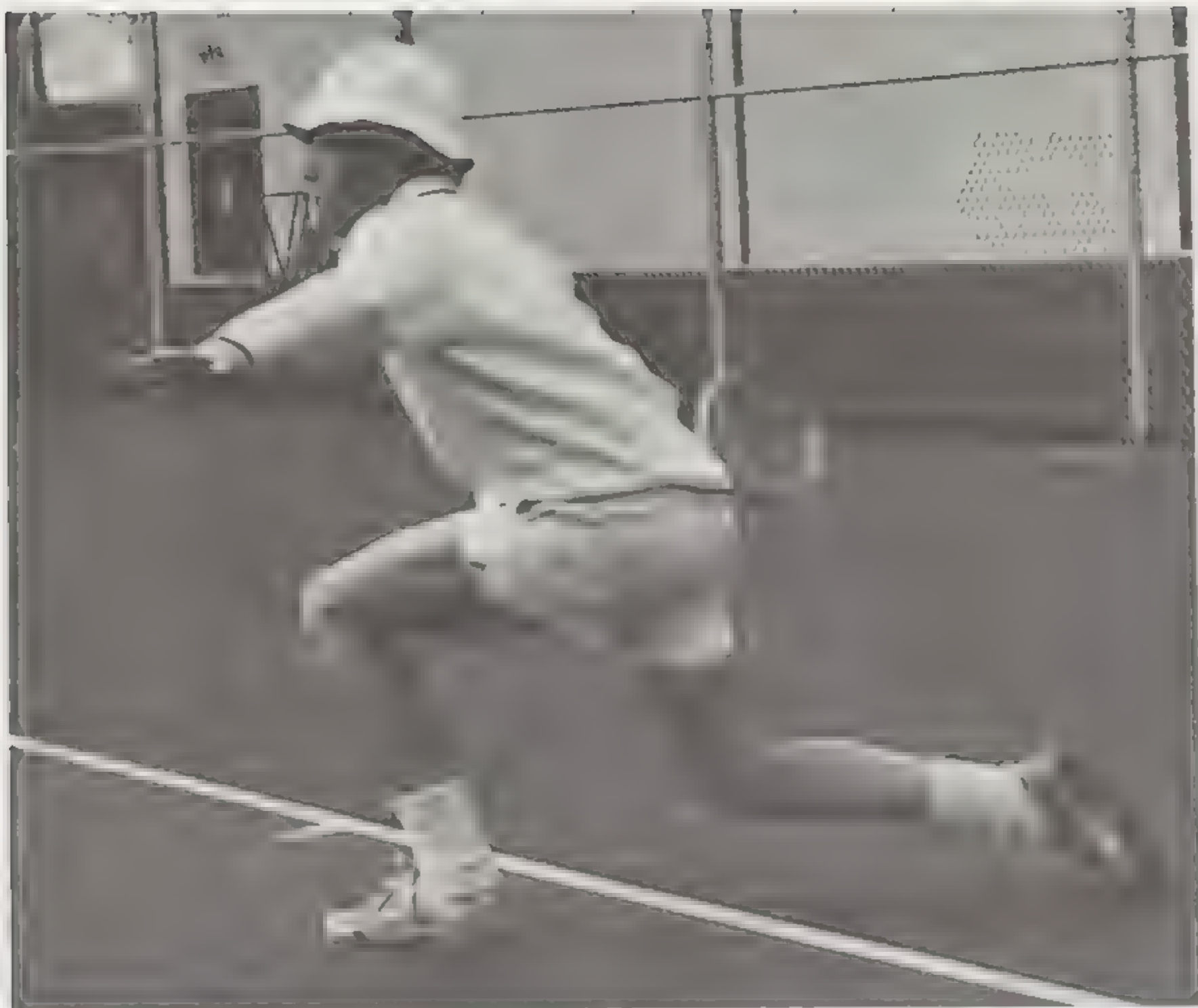
Tennis runner-ups at state tournament

This year the Tennis team, under the guidance of Coach Bernard Ravish, won their regionals and went on to place second at the state tennis tournament. This marks the first year that the team has won the regionals. During the regular season the team amassed an excellent record of 9-3.

The school was represented at the states by senior captain Mike Lucow in singles, and Mike Acosta and Pete Gordon in doubles. They also had the best record within the team in winning ten and losing only two. John Gordon, who was elected next year's captain, also had an excellent season in singles.



Above: Mike Acosta returns a difficult one to his opponent. Left: John Gordon prepares to unleash one of his smashing serves.



Above: Pete Gordon prepares to return the ball to his opponent with a casual motion. Below: "To the victors go the spoils" — The state and regional trophies.



VARSITY TENNIS

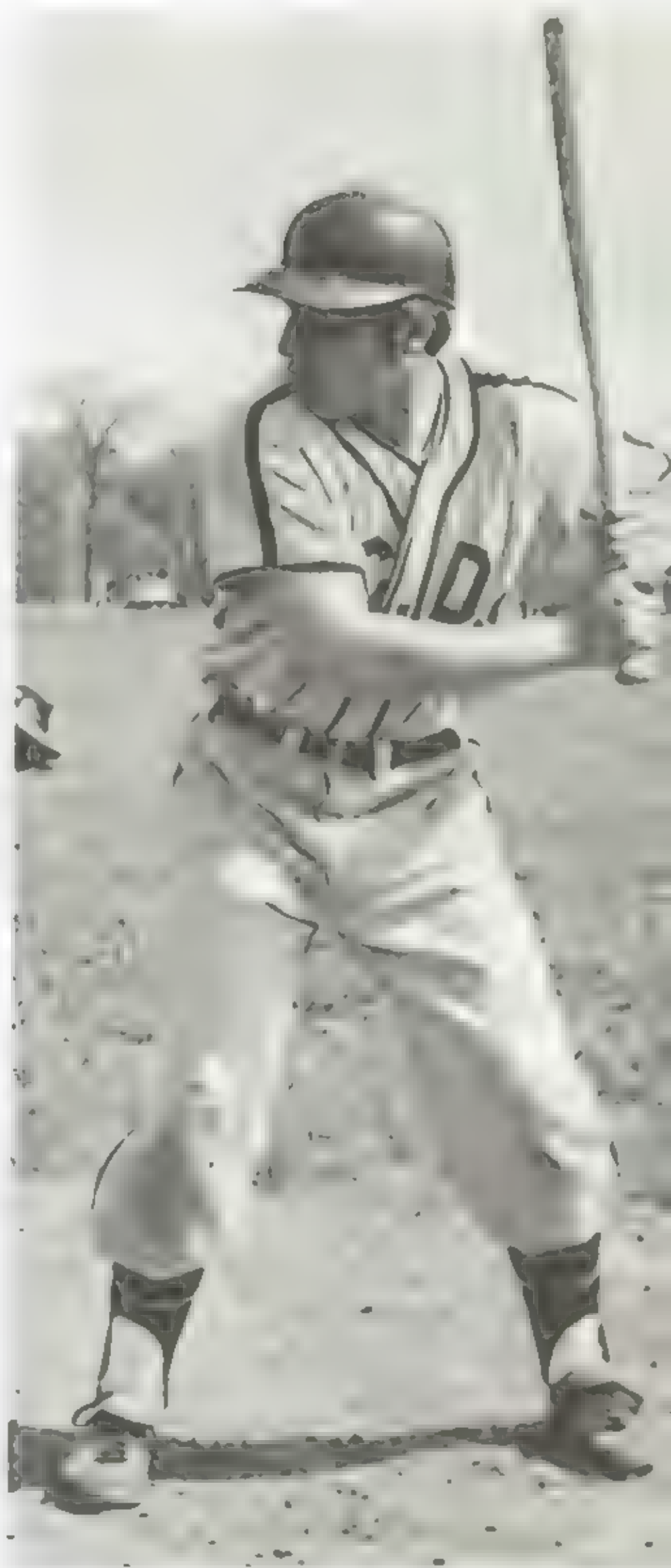
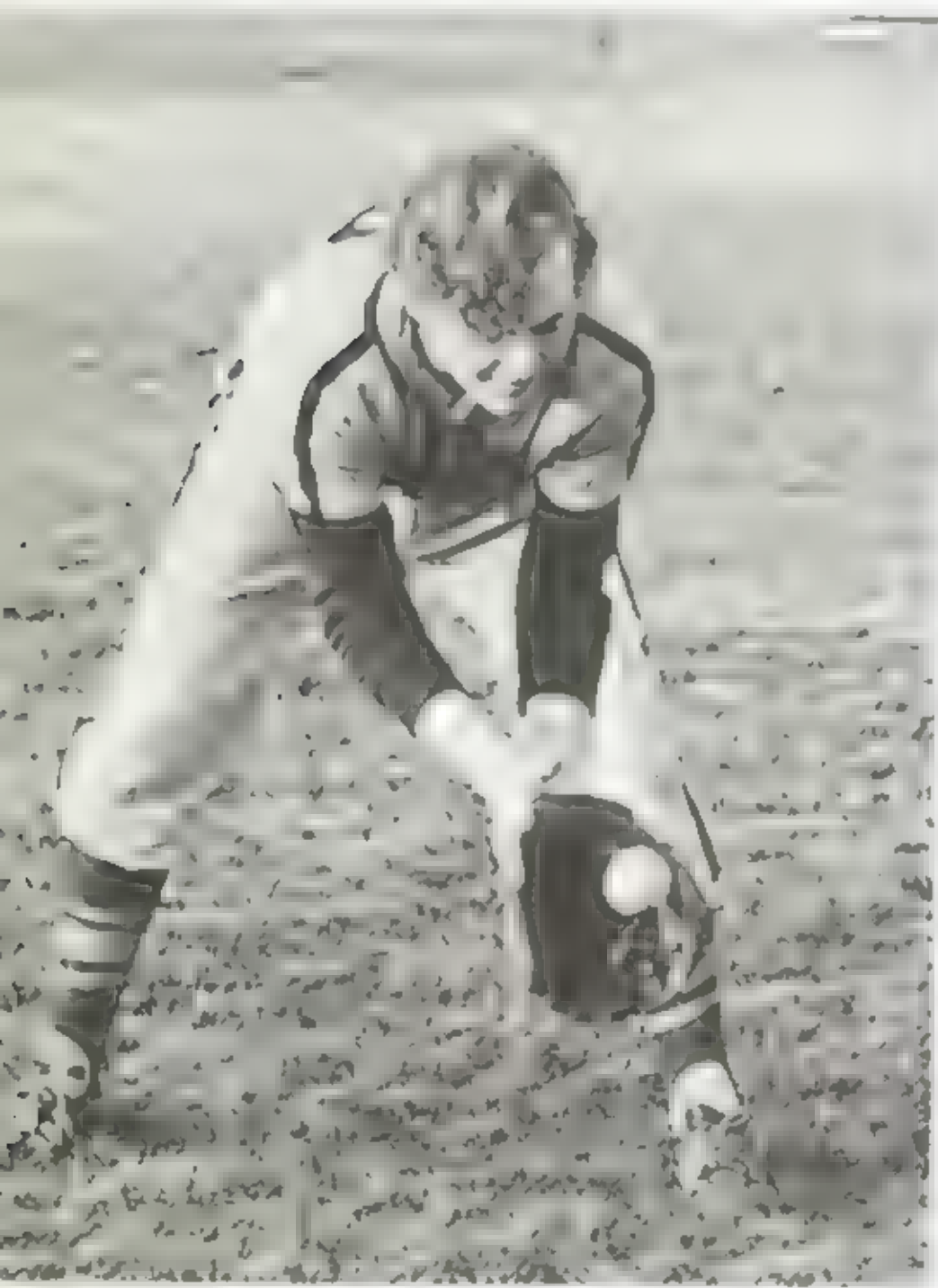
DCDS		OPPONENT
4	DeVeaux	1
3	North Farmington	2
3	Groves	2
3	Waterford Mott	2
4	Farmington	1
3	Bloomfield Lahser	2
0	Berkley	5
2	University-Liggett	3
5	Waterford Mott	0
2	Seaholm	3
4	Brother Rice	1
3	Catholic Central	2
	Regionals 1st	
	States 2nd	

Young Varsity team peaks at mid-season

Country Day's Varsity baseball team compiled a solid 6-8 record despite a very difficult schedule. It must be remembered that five of the team's eight losses were by two or less runs.

The team was basically young, but the few seniors that were on the team provided good leadership as embodied in the two captains, Mitch Hansen and Mike Schlegel. Mike Page, Dave Cornell, and Randy Field "pitched in" their efforts from the mound while Bruce Digue handled the chores nicely behind the plate.

Coach Weigand's club seemed to peak in the middle of the season winning six of seven games in that period while losing four games at the beginning of the season and dropping three at the end.



Above: Jim Moore prepares to snag a hard hit line-drive. Right: Terry Zangkas gets ready to smash the cover off the ball.



Above: Jim Northrup, of the Detroit Tigers, explains proper batting technique to several members of the team.

VARSITY BASEBALL

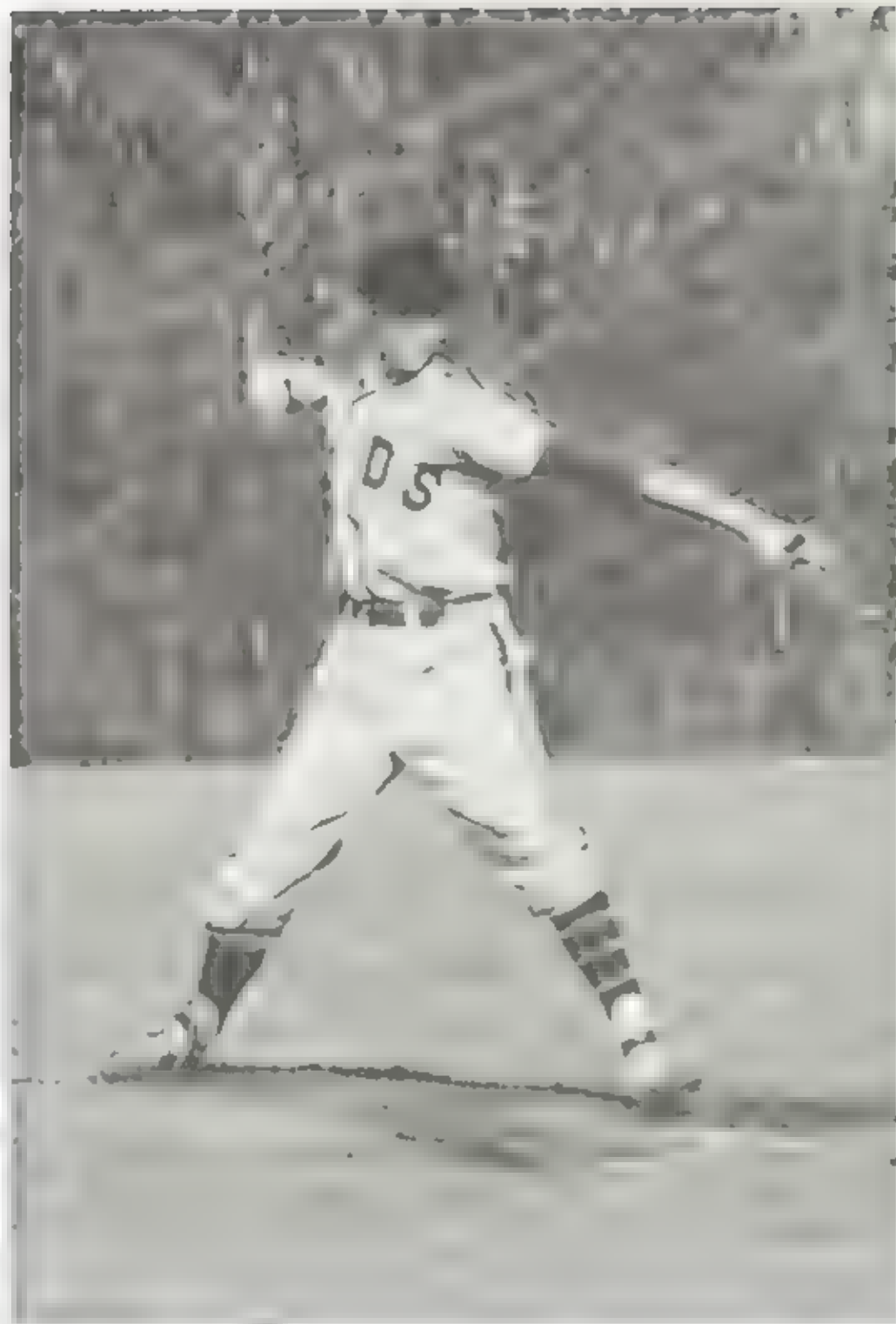
DCDS		OPPONENT
1	Lake Orion	3
1	Berkley	7
4	Sorrows	8
0	Clawson	2
3	Novi	0
3	University-Liggett	2
5	Lutheran East	2
6	Harper Woods	5
8	Goodrich	2
4	University-Liggett	6
8	Columbus	5
3	University-Liggett	4
8	Harper Woods	9
2	Lutheran East	6

Strong pitchers support season

This year's team, despite its young players, proved their prowess by beating four teams, including University-Liggett. This marks the first time in several years that a JV team has had a winning season.

Several factors contributed to the success of the team. They were backed by strong pitchers Dale McIntosh and Steve Miyama, and infielders Rick Hasse and Ken Jensen. Rick and Dale also supported the team by their strong batting averages.

Right: Pitcher Dale McIntosh grimaces while preparing to strike out his opponent. Below: Doug Rosoff prepares to smash one to right field.



JV BASEBALL

DCDS		OPPONENT
0	Berkley	7
4	Novi	0
11	Ortonville	4
4	University-Liggett	5
9	Lutheran East	14
10	Ortonville	3
2	Waterford Mott	11
8	University-Liggett	7



Middlers experience long difficult season

Coaches this year radically changed their ideas during the season. Instead of playing their best in all games, they juggled their lineups so that boys that would normally warm the bench would get a chance to play. This was to give them the needed experience and prepare them for their future seasons.

Sheriff Guindi led the team in pitching while Scott Rumely had the best batting average.

Above: Jeff Pollack prepares to knock the cover off the ball. Below Charles Murphy makes a close play against Cranbrook

MIDDLER BASEBALL		
DCDS		OPPONENT
2,7	University-Liggett	7,1
1,5	Clara Barton Jr. H S.	11,3
9,0	Goodrich	5,7
4,1	Cranbrook	4,6
1,3	Clara Barton Jr. H S.	9,4
1,4	Cranbrook	5,5



Loss to Cranbrook ruins undefeated season

This year's Middler Track team turned out to be almost a carbon copy of its Varsity counterpart. They won all but one of their meets, losing that battle by a mere two points. This probably accounts for the team's unusual enthusiasm.

Several records were set by the team this year. In the pole vault Robert Pastor established the new record of 9' 6". The team's most valuable player, John Zinkel, was a consistent leader in the shot put, high jump and the 440 run. The team also boasted an undefeated 440 relay team of Harry Davis, Bruce Marvin, Woods Robinson and Dan Gilbert. Marvin also was a team leader in the long jump.

MIDDLER TRACK		
DCDS		OPPONENT
74	University-Liggett	26
84	Goodrich	25
44½	Cranbrook	46½
51	Saint Agatha	44
	Whitmore Lake	40
55	Cranbrook	36



Above: Showing the extreme tenseness of track, John Zinkel puts the shot.
Left: Mike Young takes off in the long jump.



Middlers prepare for future seasons

This year's Middler Tennis team was not designed for the sole purpose of interscholastic competition. Instead Coach Frank McGowan went out with the idea of teaching the young athletes how to play tennis well and learn that tennis was a pleasurable sport.

The leaders on the team were not surprising. Skip Victor and Mike Lutz were throughout the year inspiring examples to the newer members. Other members of the team did not progress as much as these two did during the year but, as the coach had planned, they did come away with a knowledge of tennis.



Above: Skip Victor starts the match with his hard serve. Left: Mike Lutz returns a hard shot to his opponent.



Varsity football has great season under three new coaches

Playing under three fine new coaches this year, Messrs. Reilly, Browne and Hassinger, the Varsity football team completed a very successful season, winning five, losing two, and tying one. The team had a great deal of spirit and pride and combined this with the fine abilities of the players and coaches to form their winning combination.

Under the leadership of two great captains, Mike Page and Larry Higgins, the team went undefeated in its first six games and dropped the final two games both by a mere four points. A very able and hard-hitting defense held the opposition to a touchdown or less in the first five games. The offense was led by the running of All-stater Mike Page and the passing of Terry Zangkas, but it must be remembered the success of the season was a team effort.



Above: Terry Zangkas gets set to rifle one to a receiver downfield against a tough Lutheran East secondary. Below: Country Day's hard hitting defense moves in to stop Cranbrook





Mike Page shows his running ability as he evades a tackler on his way to paydirt

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DCDS	OPPONENT	
12	Byron	6
6	Columbus Academy	0
6	Cranbrook	6
25	Whitmore Lake	6
56	Harper Woods	6
42	DeVeaux	12
8	University-Liggett	12
12	Lutheran East	16

Soccer team beats Cranbrook — a first

The 1970 Varsity soccer team received far more than their share of bad breaks during this past season, but never stopped improving or giving their all. Their record this year does not give a clear picture of the performances which they displayed throughout the season. This team had the distinct disadvantage of playing almost entirely against more experienced Class A schools. Even though this was the case, the team held its own and was always close to winning. Team captains John Gordon and Craig Glass were the finest examples of good leadership, skill and team play.

The highlight of the season was the 1-0 victory over Cranbrook. This marked the first time we have beaten them in Varsity soccer.



Above: John Gordon runs into two problems as he moves in near the Columbus goal. Below: With the style of a ballerino, Matt Schlegel kicks the ball forward.





Above: The team looks on as an intense Coach Rust gives out second half strategy
Below: John Maxted gets set to start another Country Day drive

VARSITY SOCCER

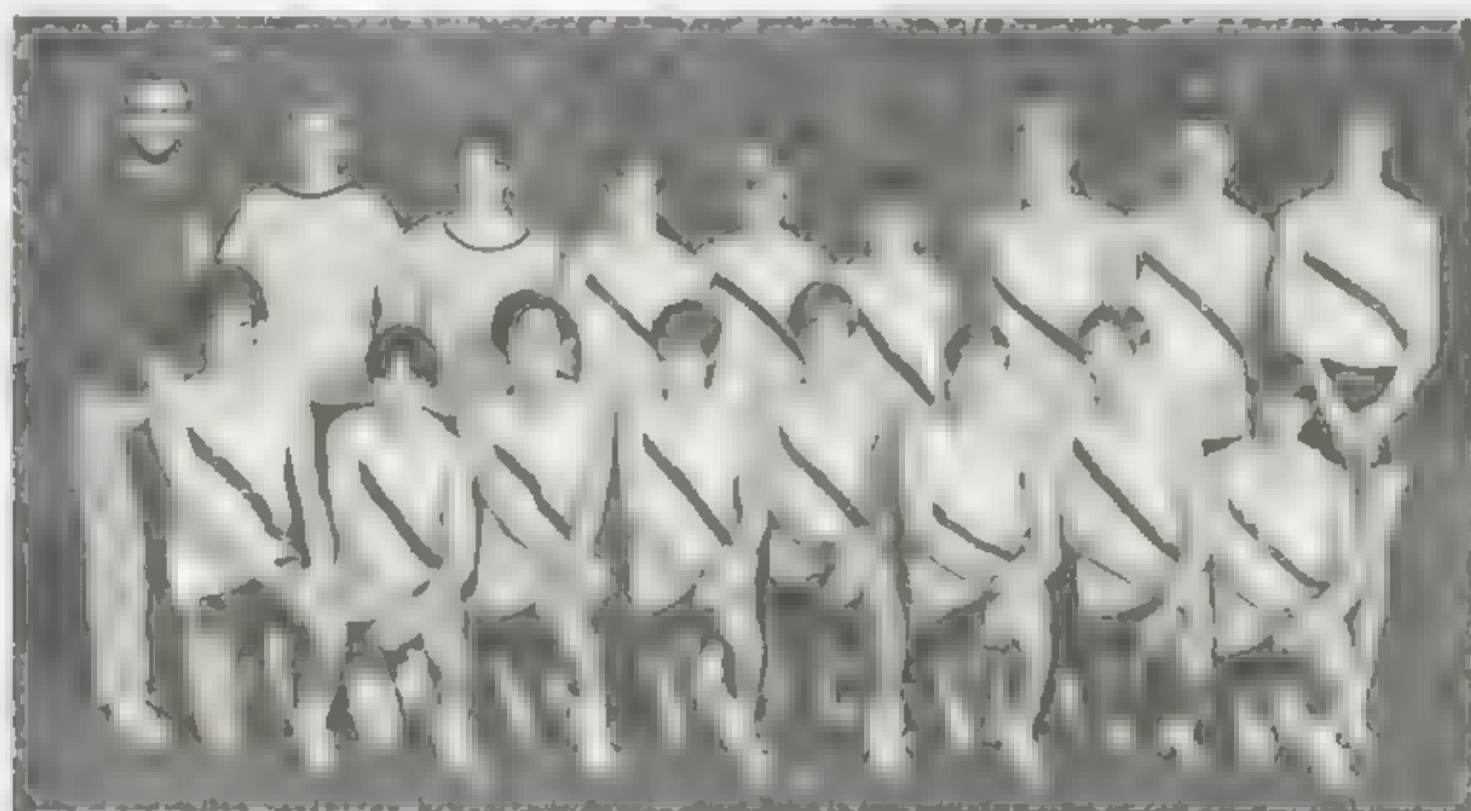
DCDS		OPPONENT
1	Andover	3
1	Livonia Stevenson	1
1	Seaholm	2
0	Ferndale	1
0	Columbus Academy	1
0	Lahser	2
0	Groves	0
1	Cranbrook	0
0	Andover	4
0	Livonia Stevenson	0
4	Allen Park	0
0	Seaholm	2
0	Ferndale	0
1	University-Liggett	0
0	Groves	3
2	University-Liggett	0
2	Lahser	4
3	Notre Dame	2
0	Cranbrook	1



Cross Country is revived at DCDS

After an absence of five years, Cross Country reappeared here at Country Day. Their record shows the results of having to compete against long-established teams who were older, faster, and more experienced than they. Despite continued losses, the team kept trying. (In case you don't know, in Cross Country the lowest score wins.)

There were a few bright spots during the season, mostly produced by the captain, Charlie Donnelly. He almost constantly finished first in the meets and also received medals in the regionals and an All-Oakland County bronze medal.



First row: Don Gargaro, Bob Poplack, Denton Matsumoto, Peter Forbes, Todd Merritt, Tom Restricks, Peter Becker, Jeff Hibbard. Second row: Coach Herbert Og-

den, Lev Wood, Martin Gargaro, Chuck Sellers, Chris Kloppman, Mike Young, Bill Dewey, Greg Hill, Charlie Donnelly



Above: Peter Becker, Peter Forbes, Tom Restruck and Chris Kloppman are still running hard as they near the finish line. Right: A happy Charlie Donnelly finishes, as usual, well ahead of the pack as Coach Ogden views the others logging behind



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

DCDS		OPPONENT
43	Cranbrook	20
39	Linden	20
34	Cranbrook	22
40	Cranbrook	20

All-Oakland County B&C 4th
 Regional C&D 8th

Undefeated JV's dominate opponents

Following the tradition set by their previous seasons here, Coaches Hansen and Hanson produced another outstanding JV football team. The team went undefeated, rolling up 178 points in five games while a stingy defense yielded an average of only 10 points per game. This team combined pride and hard work to form that winning combination typical of the JV squad.

JV FOOTBALL

DCDS		OPPONENT
48	Fowlerville	18
42	Cranbrook	6
14	Lutheran East	14
42	University-Liggett	14
32	Whitmore Lake	0



Above: Quarterback Nick Papajohn gets ready to pass to an unseen JV receiver while he gets fine protection. Below: Sheriff Guindi kicks off to the opposition as his teammates start to move downfield to make a crunching tackle.





Dave Schumacher boots the ball away from his goal as Dave McSwain keeps a wary eye on nearby opponents.

JV's are a success; Freshmen rebuild

JV Soccer completed a highly successful year losing to only one team on its way to a 4-2-1 record. This team proved it was a unit by practicing and then beating Allen Park, all without Coach Bivens. Darrell Rogers provided the offensive punch, while Bruce Martin held down the goal, posting two shut-outs with the help of a strong defense.

Freshman Soccer didn't fare so well this season, winning only one and losing seven. Inexperience and a tough schedule against larger schools were two key factors in this team's poor season.

FRESHMAN SOCCER

DCDS		OPPONENT
1	West Hills	4
1	Bloomfield Jr. High	0
0	Cranbrook	4
0	East Hills	4
0	Cranbrook	3
0	Bloomfield Jr. High	4
0	West Hills	4
1	East Hills	6

JV SOCCER

DCDS		OPPONENT
1	University-Liggett	0
1	University-Liggett	0
2	Cranbrook	2
0	Livonia Stevenson	2
1	Livonia Stevenson	2
3	Allen Park	1
3	Cranbrook	2



FRESHMAN SOCCER

First row: Tom Shiovitz, Grant Whittlesey, Ron Berman, Stuart Logan, Jeff Thal, Leon Marshall, David Colburn, Ken Cimle, David Honigman. Second row: Greg Parker, Bradley Goldberg, Don Padalis, James Roth, Thornton Frank, Clifford Igleden, Tony Buesser, David McSwain, David Lucio, Coach Frank McGowan.

Impressive records highlight Middler season

Guided by Coaches Campbell and Kuss, the Form I football team posted an impressive undefeated record of 4-0-1. A tough defense white-washed both Novi and Cranbrook while letting only Goodrich score more than once.

Success also touched the Second Form football team. Losing only once this year, to Cranbrook, the team made up for it by shutting them out later in the season. Although starting out slowly the club finished strong with three wins.

MIDDLER FOOTBALL

DCDS			OPPONENT	
I	II		I	II
14	8	Novi	0	8
8	0	Univ.-Liggett	8	0
22	14	Cranbrook	6	16
	16	Univ.-Liggett		6
16	20	Goodrich	14	0
26	8	Cranbrook	0	0



Above: Andy Conway rambles around left and picking up valuable yardage
Below: With the snap of the ball the First Form offensive line sets into motion



Excellent seasons pace Middler year

Under a new coach the Form I soccer team finished their season undefeated, compiling a fine 4-0-2 record. Strong defensive efforts produced four shutouts and let the ball get into their goal only twice all season. Under Coach Haddad the players worked together as a team with spirit and good sportsmanship.

Although not as successful as their counterparts, the Form II soccer team was never beaten in eagerness or hustle. Even though the breaks didn't fall their way, they never gave up, as evidenced by their victories over Roeper.



Above: Kevin Sattler finds a minor obstacle on his way to the opponent's goal. Left: Mitch Blesnak tangles with the enemy for control of the ball.

MIDDLER SOCCER

I	II		I	II
1	1	Roeper	0	0
4	3	Roeper	0	2
5		Roeper	0	
1	1	Cranbrook	0	1
1	0	Cranbrook	1	1
1		Bloomfield Hills	1	
	0	University-Liggett		3
	0	University-Liggett		3

Youth of Varsity look to next year

Varsity hockey struggled through this season compiling a 5-8-1 record. The team was forced to adjust to two new coaches, Messrs. Lindsay and LaPointe, which in itself is a difficult task. Combine this with the fact that this team is very young, 2 freshmen, 7 sophomores, 4 juniors and 2 seniors, and one has two significant reasons for the team's poor record. However, their record does not show the drive and determination exhibited during the season. Scott Merritt was voted to the league's first All-star team.



Above Goalie Bill Dewey drops to his knees to make a point blank save on an onrushing opponent. Below Dale McIntosh gets set to win a crucial face-off late in the game. Right A hustling Gary Bachman digs the puck away from the boards.





VARSITY HOCKEY

DCDS		OPPONENT
3	University-Liggett	1
2	Lahser	0
1	Cranbrook	4
2	Ann Arbor	4
5	Austin	1
2	Benedictine	3
2	Andover	4
3	Ecorse	2
0	Catholic Central	1
0	Ann Arbor	5
2	Trenton	3
2	Aquinas	0
2	Cranbrook	3
2	Ecorse	2



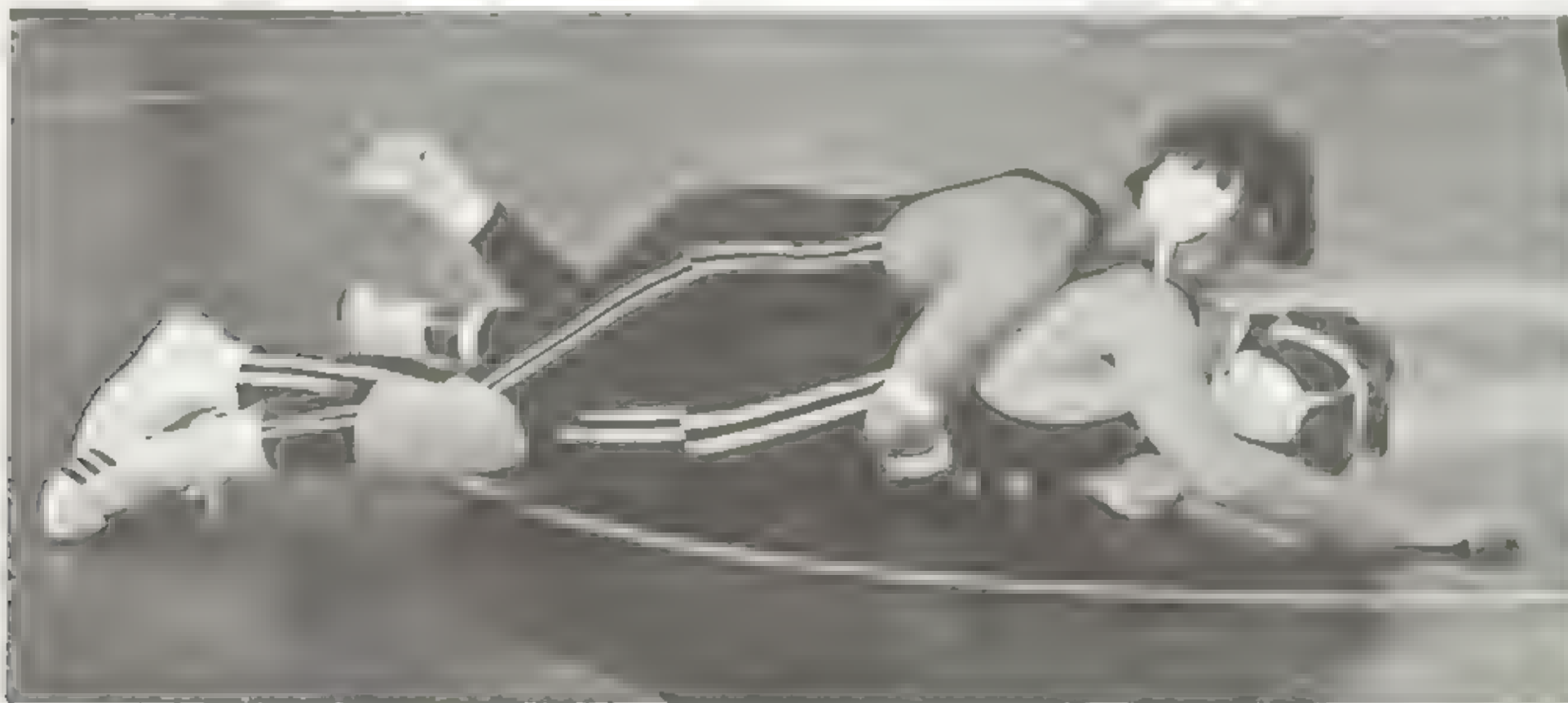
Varsity Wrestlers win first CD Invitational

This year's wrestling team, coached by Mr. John Campbell, assisted by Mr. Donald Bivens, finished with a 9-4 record, best in Country Day history. They also showed their muscle by taking first in the CD tournament and third at the Hawken invitational.

Dave Cornell, Rick Berman, Matt Schlegel, Steve Stone, Jim Moore, Bob Poplack, and Scott Eckhold all had impressive records during the regular season. Led by regional champion Dave Cornell, Berman, Poplack, and Buesser all represented us at the States, where Dave placed second.



Above: Rick Berman maneuvers his opponent for the take-down. Left: Ronny Berman works for the bar-arm. Below: Steve Stone puts the pressure on his adversary. Far right: Bob Poplack locks up with his opponent.





DCDS	OPPONENT	
37	Novi	11
43	University-Liggett	8
44	Oak Park	8
20	Bishop Foley	29
27	Warren Mott	18
33	Andover	11
35	Lahser	13
40	Goodrich	8
41	Cranbrook	5
19	West Bloomfield	27
17	Sorrows	27
39	University-Liggett	3
13	Williamston	35
Regionals 3rd		

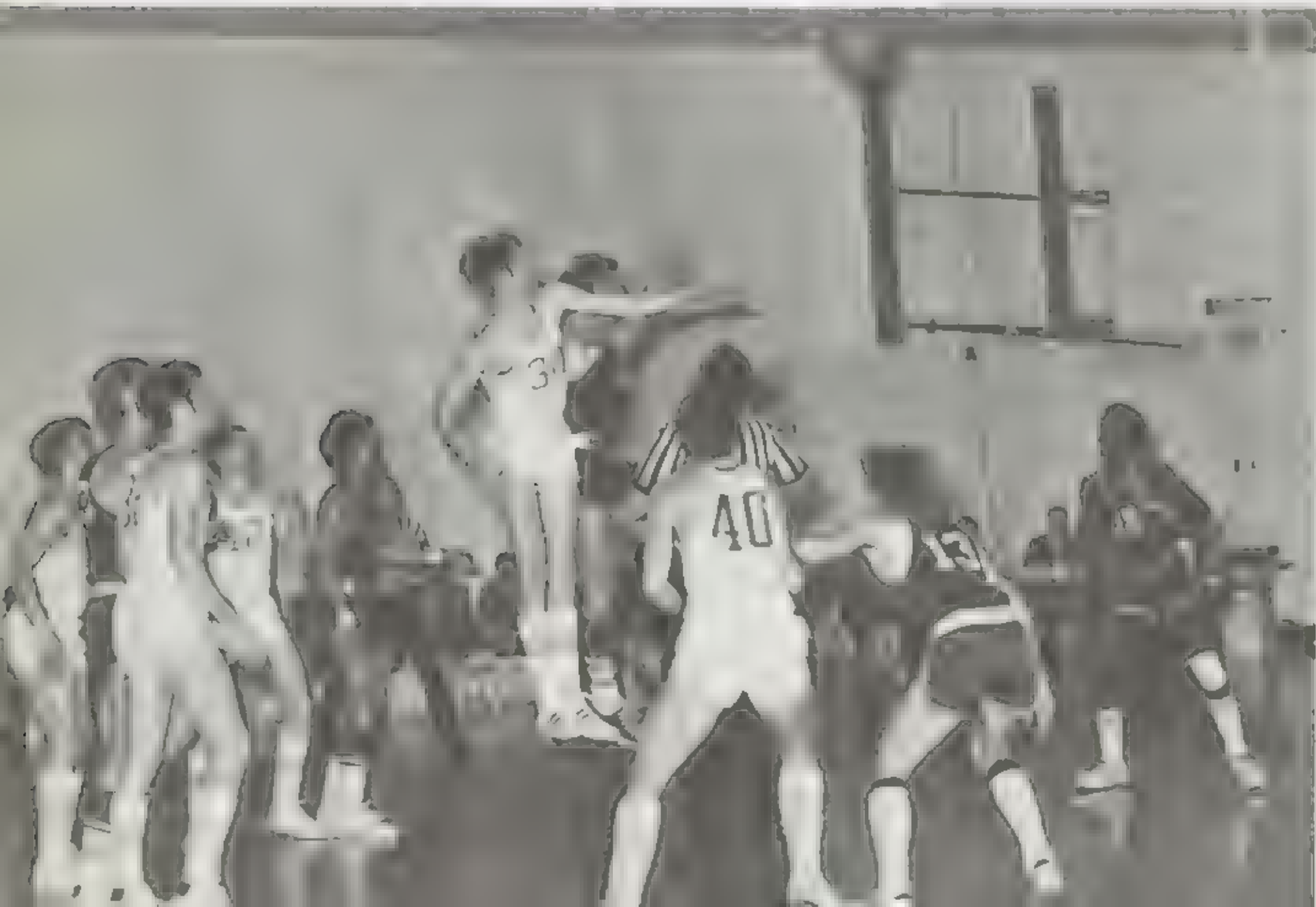


Varsity cagers finish regular season unbeaten!

For the second time since Coach John Hannett's arrival in 1963, and for the first time since 1966, the CD Varsity basketball team completed its regular season undefeated. The 1970-71 version, led by All-Stater Mike Page, compiled a 16-0 record this year and a 17-1 mark including the State Tournament. In height, a relatively small team, they made up for it with a tremendous amount of determination and aggressiveness. Seniors Craig and Karl Glass were demons on the boards and intercepted many enemy passes due to the CD full-court press which stymied so many opponents this year. Sharp-shooter Terry Zangkas and Randy Field, both Juniors, were instrumental in the team's success and will be back next year. Todd Rich and Scott Freebairn, only Sophomores, came off the bench and were of great help when fouls or injuries plagued the team. However, the most important cog on the wheel was Mike Page, who with his displays of shooting and ball-handling almost single-handedly destroyed the opposition. Two of the brighter highlights of the season were the winning of the Howell Christmas Tournament and the victory over Lutheran East, who at the time was a rated Class B power.



Above: Throughout the season, Country Day always seemed to see the basket better with its pair of Glasses. Right: Mike Page displays his basketball talents as he drives in for a hard-earned two points while the whole Novi team, all five of them (count 'em), tries in vain to stop him. Below: Craig (Wrong-Way) Glass wins the tip all right, but as you can see, all four of his teammates are behind him.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

DCDS		OPPONENT
64	Novi	45
72	Whitmore Lake	48
Howell Christmas Tournament:		
70	Fowlerville	56
60	Pinckney	43
57	Detroit Cody	43
66	Harper Woods	52
70	University-Liggett	50
69	Novi	50
92	Cranbrook	46
58	Lutheran East	53
86	Peck	69
55	Harper Woods	49
73	Cranbrook	39
55	University-Liggett	42
64	Berkley	50
85	Whitmore Lake	58
State District Tournament:		
76	Ortonville-Brandon	67
35	Orchard Lake-St. Mary	43



JV basketball team has winning season

Under the direction of Coach Tom Parker, the JV basketball team registered a fine 12-4 record. The team was made up of five Freshmen, five Sophomores, and one Junior, and possessed a potent scoring attack. John Zinkel and Blake Glass provided board strength; Steve LaBret and Nick Papajohn poured in the points; Dave Ratajack and Sheriff Guindi did both! Hustling and scrapping were trademarks of this team which never gave up. That very important bench strength, which helps win games, was provided by Steve Rogers and Byron Washington.

Wayne Slomony sends the ball in a perfect arch toward the hoop as the opposition watches helplessly

JV BASKETBALL		
DCDS		OPPONENT
54	Novi	31
59	Whitmore Lake	51
48	Fowlerville	58
57	Pinckney	58
68	Whitmore Lake	46
48	Harper Woods	36
74	Univ.-Liggett	38
57	Novi	51
64	Cranbrook	52
74	Lutheran East	58
73	Peck	35
39	Cranbrook	41
51	Harper Woods	42
76	Univ.-Liggett	66
66	Berkley	72
74	Whitmore Lake	58



Middler basketball teams are all successes

Of the three Middler basketball teams, two had undefeated seasons and the other came awfully close. Hustle and desire led the A and B teams to their unblemished records while the C team came within five points of a perfect year. Outstanding players were Willard Holt, Chuck McSwain and Bob Snyder

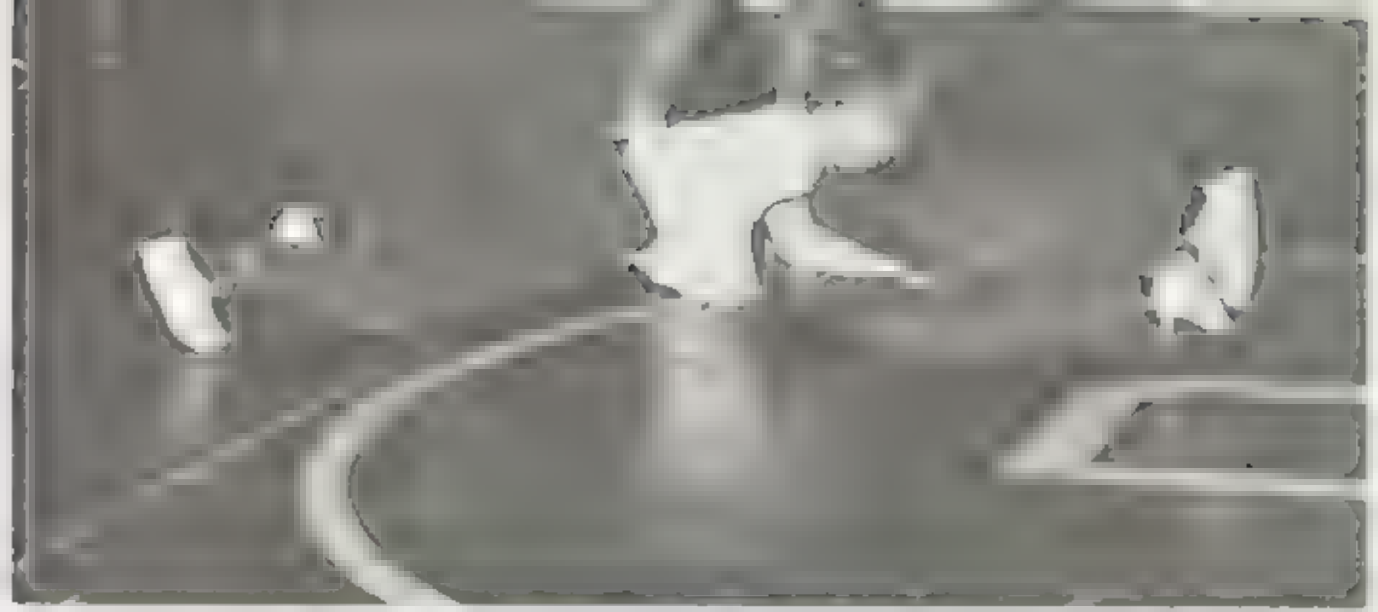
MIDDLER BASKETBALL

DCDS			OPPONENT	OPPONENT		
A	B	C		A	B	C
35	14		Roeper	22	9	
34	33	34	Cranbrook	29	27	20
30		32	Univ.-Liggett	20		36
34	24	13	Cranbrook	32	23	9
37	24	24	Univ.-Liggett	17	20	20



Above: Willard Holt, Dave Johnson and Fred Brown look on as Andy Conway rebounds. Below: Willard Holt outjumps his opponent and wins the tip





Middler wrestlers trounce Cranbrook

Under the tutelage of veteran Coach George Browne, the Middler wrestlers defeated Cranbrook twice and gained valuable experience in the meantime. Although these future Varsity wrestlers lost their final match to Goodrich, they still enjoyed a fine season. Martin Letts and Jeff Matte, both Second Formers, had 2-1 records while Jeff Pollack, another Second Former, wrestled his way to a 3-0 record.

MIDDLER WRESTLING

DCDS		OPPONENT
38	Cranbrook	18
42	Cranbrook	12
3	Goodrich	40



Top: Steve Modell takes down his Cranbrook opponent in route to victory
Above: First Former Mark Wilson exhibits his newly learned moves. Below
Jeff Matte struggles to roll his opponent over for a pin



CD's Middler hockey team beats arch-rivals

The Middler hockey team, birthplace of many future stars, posted an even 3-3 record this past season. Mike Ilitch and Kevin Kowalski, two of the brighter prospects, were the team's leading scorers, while a steady Gary Singerman played well in goal. The highlight of the season was a 11-0 thrashing of Cranbrook.

MIDDLER HOCKEY

DCDS		OPPONENT
6	Univ.-Liggett	1
4	Univ.-Liggett	5
6	Cranbrook	2
11	Cranbrook	0
2	Holy Name	3
2	Holy Name	6



Above: Between periods the Middler hockey team receives words of wisdom from Coach St. John. Below: Mike Ilitch moves in to take face-off



JV's are winners

Led by high-scoring Lev Wood and John Van Antwerp, Coach Murdoch's JV hockey team racked up an impressive 8-4-1 record. (As of this writing they still have 3 games left against previously beaten foes.) Mike Bucci, who was a tower of strength in goal, and a strong defense were key factors in this team's success. The team seemed to grow better with time as witnessed by the fact they were beating Varsity teams towards the end of the season. Many members of the present team are in their first year of organized hockey while others will move up to the Varsity next year.

JV HOCKEY

PTS		OPPONENT
7	Holy Name	1
3	Cranbrook JV	5
11	Cranbrook Bantams	2
5	Windsor Bantams	3
0	Andover	4
4	Catholic Central	2
1	Catholic Central	3
4	Cranbrook JV	2
2	Windsor Bantams	2
2	Andover	6
4	Southfield Varsity	2
4	Milford Varsity	2
3	Austin	2



Mike Bucci gets set to stop a slap shot from the point

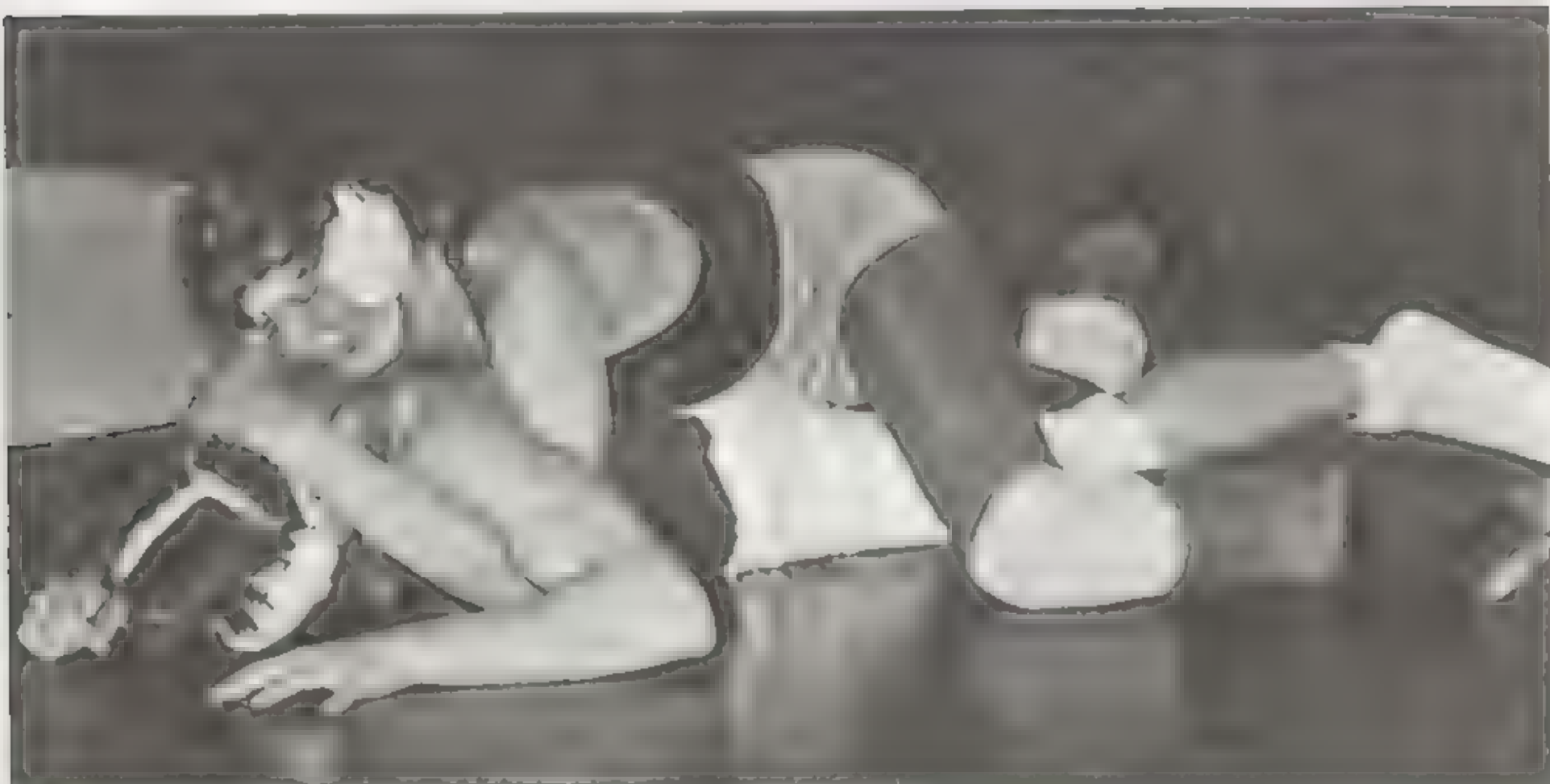
First row: Mike Young, John Van Antwerp, Mike Bucci, Don Padulis, Lev Wood. Second row: Coach William Murdoch, Lee Marshall, Bob

Moore, Marty Gargaro, Don Gargaro, Joel Lerman, Ted Daniels



JV wrestlers ready for Varsity squad

JV wrestling at CD this year was not a competitive but rather a learning experience for its members. New Coach Larry Underwood taught to the boys the techniques and intricacies of the sport.



Bob Wilson applies himself to the task of pinning his opponent



First row Tony Buetter Marc Eller
David Honigman Bob Bloom Brad
Goldberg Second row John Shymr,
Bob Wilson David Lucaciu, Dan Gel
bert, Coach Larry Underwood

VARSITY TRACK

First row: Rob Zinkel, Tom Rockwell, Paul Klymko, Jim Miller, John Davenport, Marc Eller, Jack McClellan, Steve Finkel, Bill Schurgin, Mark Breithart. Second row: Greg Hill, Bill Bednarski, Mark Perrino, John Corbett, Dave Jacobsen, Jeff Finer, John Maxted, Dave Ratajack, Ron Vedder, Tom Brock, Steve Ballmer. Third row: Coach Arnold DeJong, Coach Albert Lunemann, Head Coach George Browne, Todd Rich, Scott Eckhold, Stan Locker, Byron Washington, Curt Kunkel, Bob Jackier, Ian Levenson, Mike Glick. Fourth row: Eric Lewis, Craig Glass, Karl Glass, Charlie Dannelly, Jeff Fiegel, Dan Kanaan



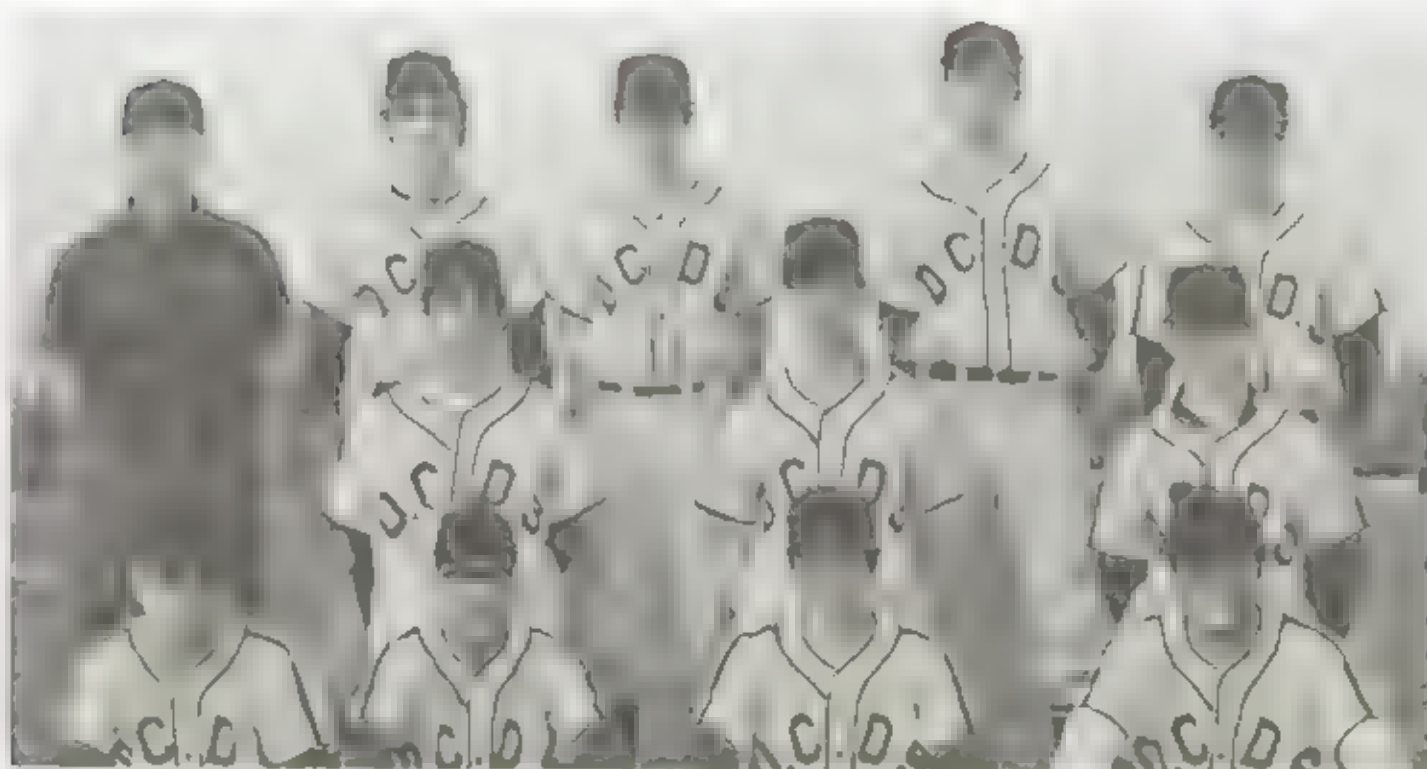
VARSITY TENNIS

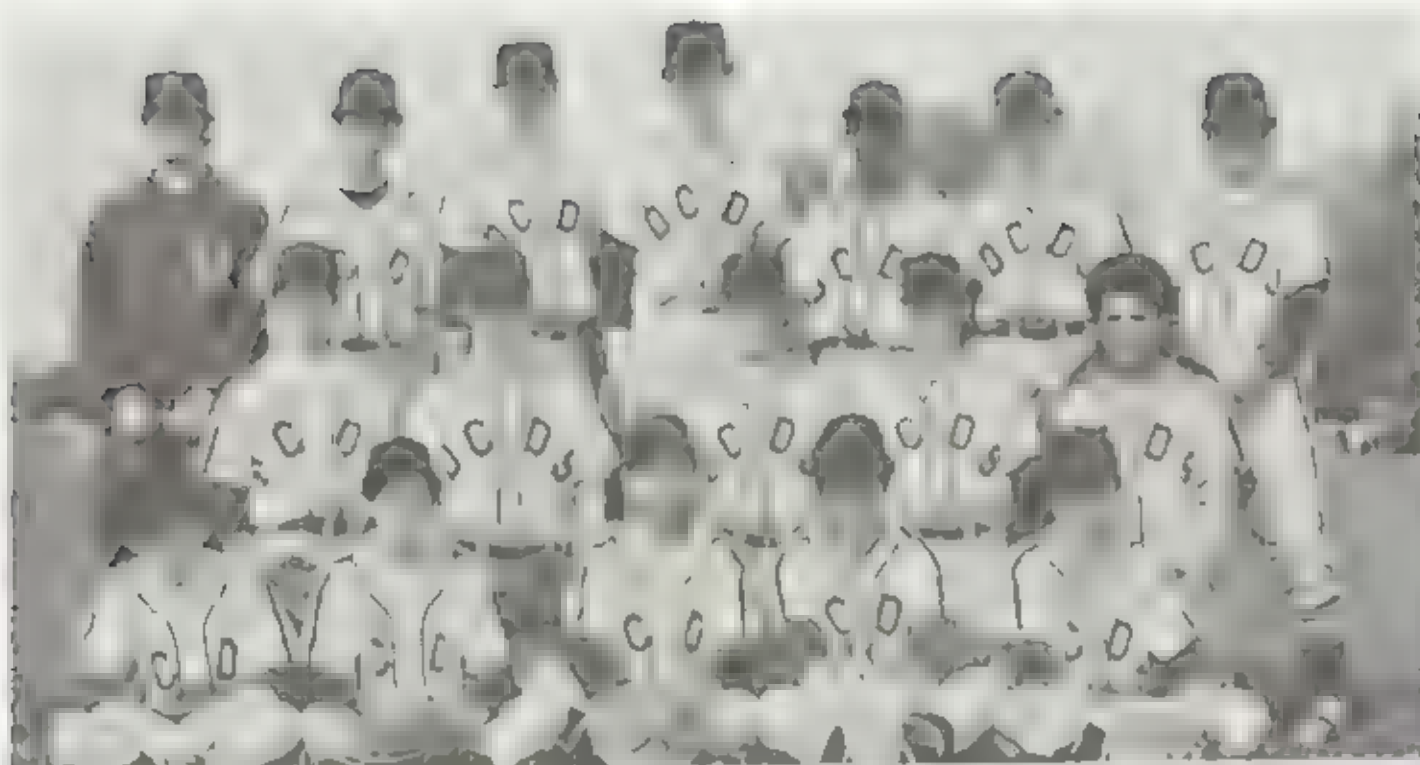
First row: Bob Meek, Mike Acosta, Peter Gordon, Ken Cunningham. Second row: John Gordon, Mike Lucow, Seth Kogan, Coach Bernard Rovish



VARSITY BASEBALL

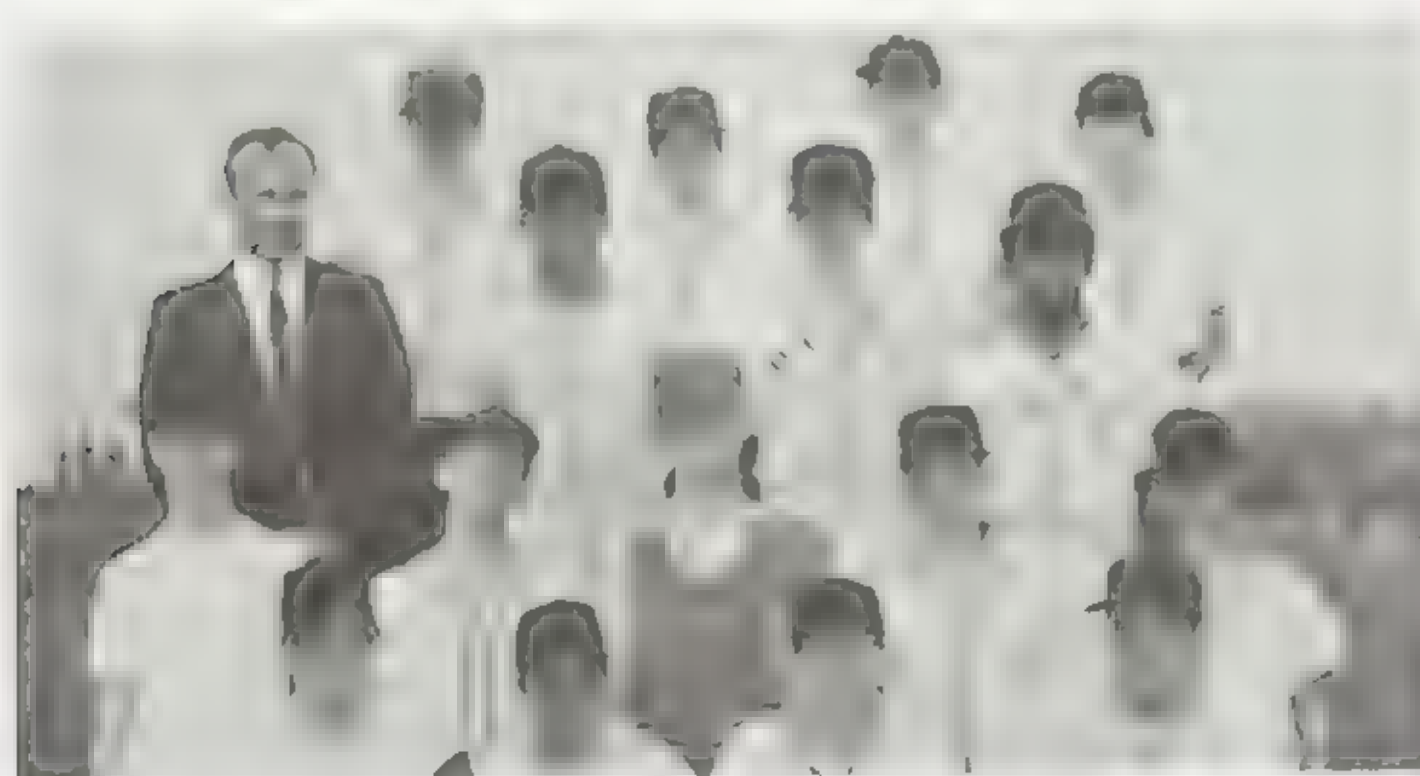
First row: Jim Moore, John Rzepka, Dennis Scarpace, Terry Zangkas. Second row: Randy Field, Mitch Hansen, Dave Cornell. Third row: Coach "Buff" Weigand, Randy Orley, Mike Schlegel, Mike Page, Joe Rzepka





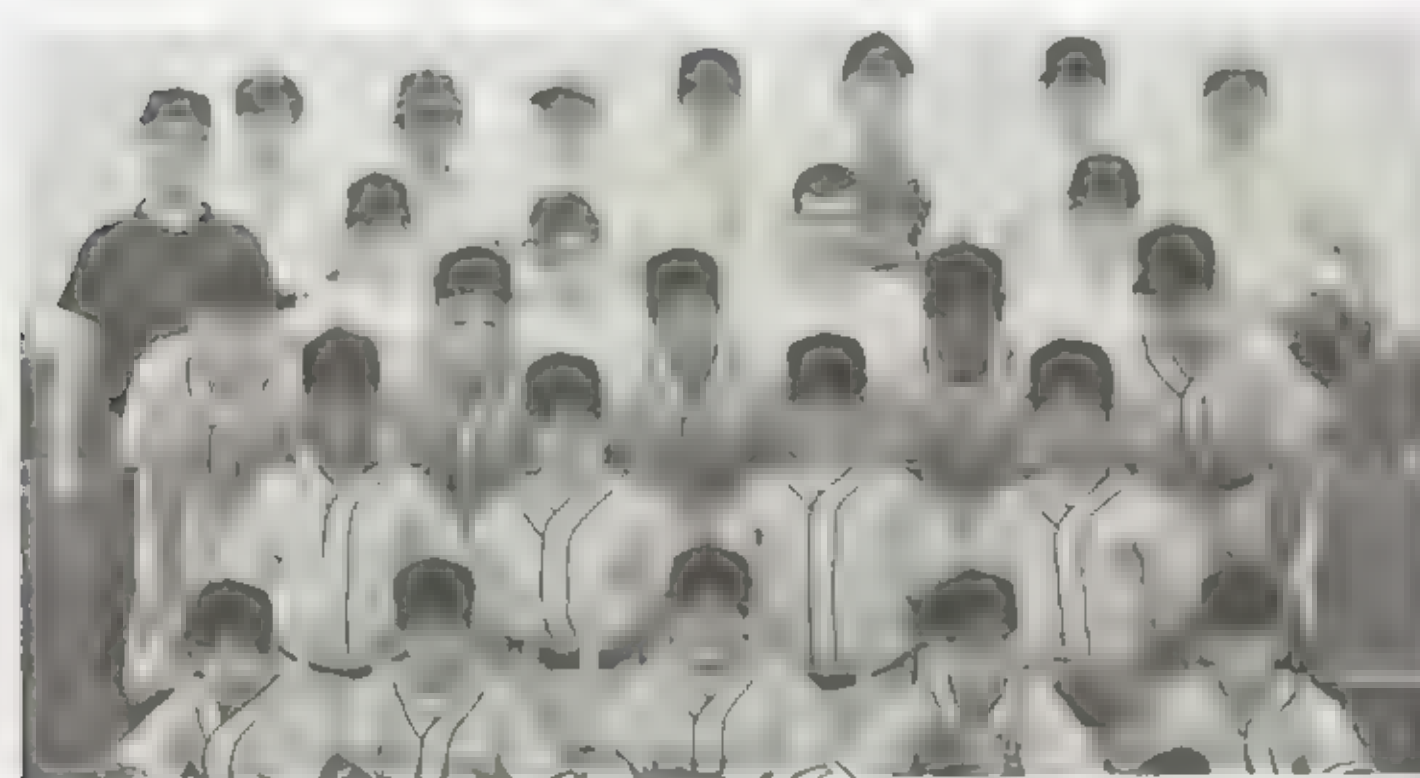
JV BASEBALL

First row: Dean Foltz, Hank Rosenfeld, Fred Gazale, Steve Miyama, Rick Hesse. Second row: Ken Jensen, Gary Bachman, Doug Rasoff, Kevin Ullom, George Porter. Third row: Coach Tom Parker, Ted Daniels, Dale McIntosh, Chris Ramsden, Ray Swagerty, Nick Papajohn, Blake Lindsay.



FORM II BASEBALL

First row: Mike Young, Jeff Hibbard, Allan Feys, Les Marshall. Second row: Greg Judd, Chris Thomas, Scott Rumely, Frank Weigand, Roger Brown. Third row: Coach William Murdoch, Sheriff Guindi, Bob Wilson, David McSwain. Fourth row: Thornton Frank, David Colburn, Richard Kahn, Tom Shiovitz.



FORM I BASEBALL

First row: Mark Kogan, Tom Frenkel, Gary Singerman, Mark St. Louis, Paul Jacobson. Second row: Charles Murphy, Brad Bolow, Chip Winston, Ken Phillips. Third row: Ron Illitch, Jeff Pollock, Sam Weisman, Willard Holt, Marc Gillette. Fourth row: Coach Roger Round, John Freeman, Guy Swanson, Robert McNamara, George Delimata. Fifth row: Jon Victor, Butch Bolayan, Frank Perron, Steve Hamburger, Howard Longyear, Steve Beaumont, Mitch Blesnak.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

First row: Darrell Rogers, Dave Weber, Ron Frenkel, Lloyd Mitchell. Second row: Kurt Keljo, Jeff Bohne, Chuck Schreiber, Steve Pollack, Dan Holloway, Wayne Slomiany



MIDDLER TENNIS

First row: Erik Nelson, Grant Macartney, Brian Eller, Bob Klinger, Mitch Dunitz, Barry Pool, Bob Castle. Second row: Ken Cilmie, David Honigman, Mike Smith, Marshall Goldberg, Andy Buesser, Chris Kloppman, Ron Berman, Dave Oleshansky. Third row: Coach Francis McGowan, Skip Victor, Clifford Iglodon, Ted Michaels, James Roth, John Shymr, Greg Parker, Mike Lutz, Don Padoliz, Jon Kottler



VARSITY SOCCER

First row: Angus Campbell, John Rzepka, Craig Glass, Rick Hasse, Karl Glass, John Gordon, Scott Merritt. Second row: Dennis Archambault, Tom Rockwell, Jack McClellan, John Moxted, Bob Meek, Steve Rogers, Seth Kogan. Third row: Chris Ramsden, Blake Glass, Chuck Schreiber, Karl Couyoumjian, Curt Kunkel, Matt Schlegel, Coach Neil Rust





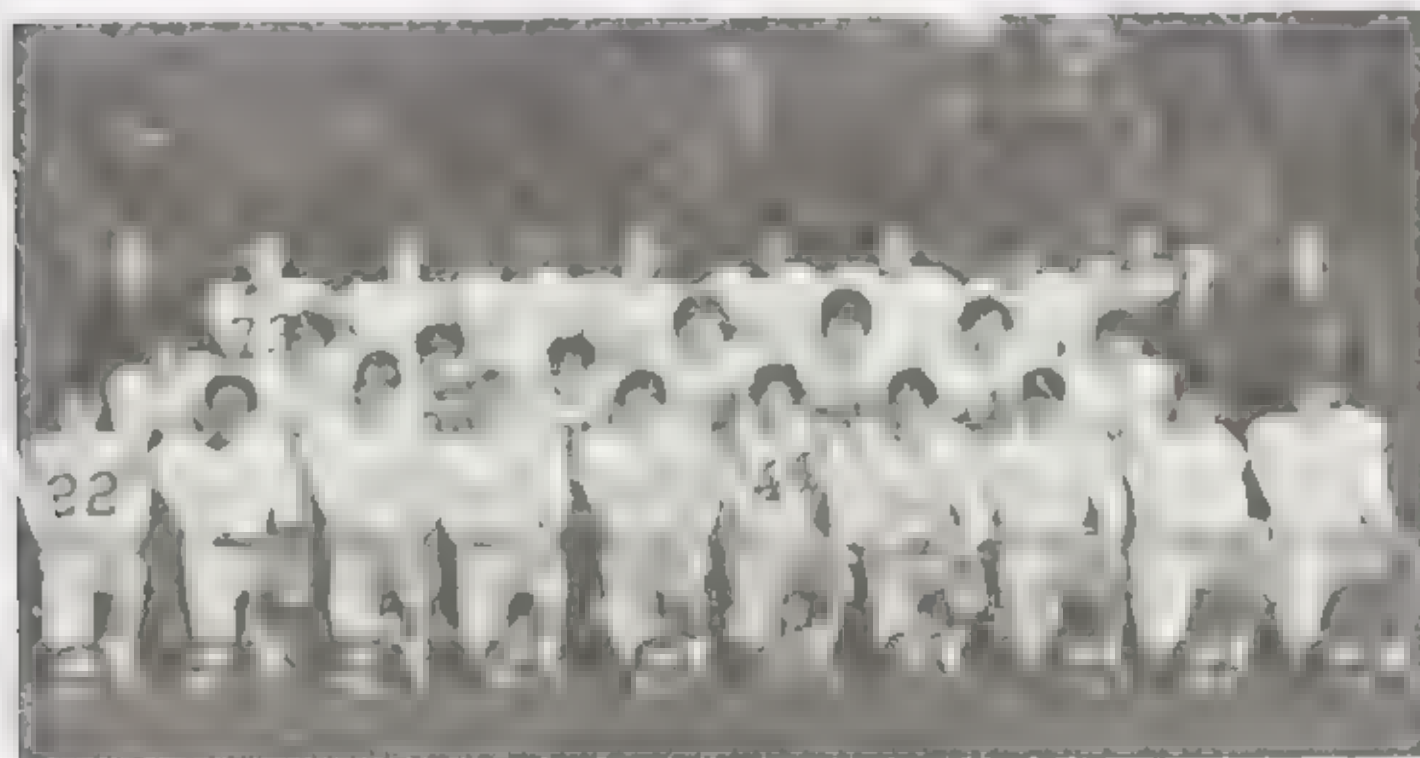
VARSITY FOOTBALL

First row: Steve Stone, Tom Brock, Joe Rzepka, Dennis Scarpace, Mike Page, Larry Higgins, John Davenport, Ron Vedder, Steve Miyama, Gary Bachman. Second row: Manager Blair Scanlon, Scott Freebairn, Bruce Digue, Jim Moore, Bruce Bissalle, Terry Zangkas, Dave Cornell, Ray Swagerly, Stan Locker, Coach George Browne, Head Coach Gene Reilly. Third row: Randy Orley, Bob Prust, Tom Alber, Steve Haulman, Mike Glick, Rob Zinkel, Dan Kanaan, George Porter, Scott Eckhold.



JV SOCCER

First row: John Van Antwerp, Dave Weber, Greg Maas, Mike Luls, Rob Meachum, Bruce Martin, Neil Mancke, Kent Murbito, Joel Lerman, Lanny Foster. Second row: Dan Gilbert, Eliot Shook, Dave Machemer, Marc Eller, Kurt Keljo, Barry Pool, Jeff Bohne, Wayne Slomiany, Chris Thomas, Coach Donald Bivens.



JV FOOTBALL

First row: Bob Moore, Derrick Williamson, Bob Bloom, Jeff Alexander, Mike Bucci, Henry Rosenfeld, Steve LaBret, Andy Buesser, Bob Pastor, Eric Hansen. Second row: Bill Snyder, Bob Wilson, Dave Ratajack, Doug Rosoff, Bob Rosenthal, Bryan Schefman, Ted Daniels, Steve Ballmer. Third row: Dave Oleshansky, John Shymr, Scott Rumely, Byron Washington, Nick Papajohn, Dan Holloway, Steve Pallack, Sheriff Guindi, Todd Rich, Coach Gerald Hansen, Coach Jan Hansen.

FORM II FOOTBALL

First row: Dave Sweeney, Gary Singerman, Jon Kattler, Stuart Borman, Dave Johnson, Steve Beaumont, Mike Young, Grant Macartney. Second row: Coach William Murdoch, Ken Phillips, Guy Swanson, Brad Balow, Jeff Matte, Charles Murphy, Chip Winston, Willard Hart, Coach Tom Parker. Third row: Andy Conway, Mark Donnelly, Frank Anderson, Marc Gillette, Jim Hinesly, Ted Michaels, Jeff Pollack, Tony Woods.



FORM I FOOTBALL

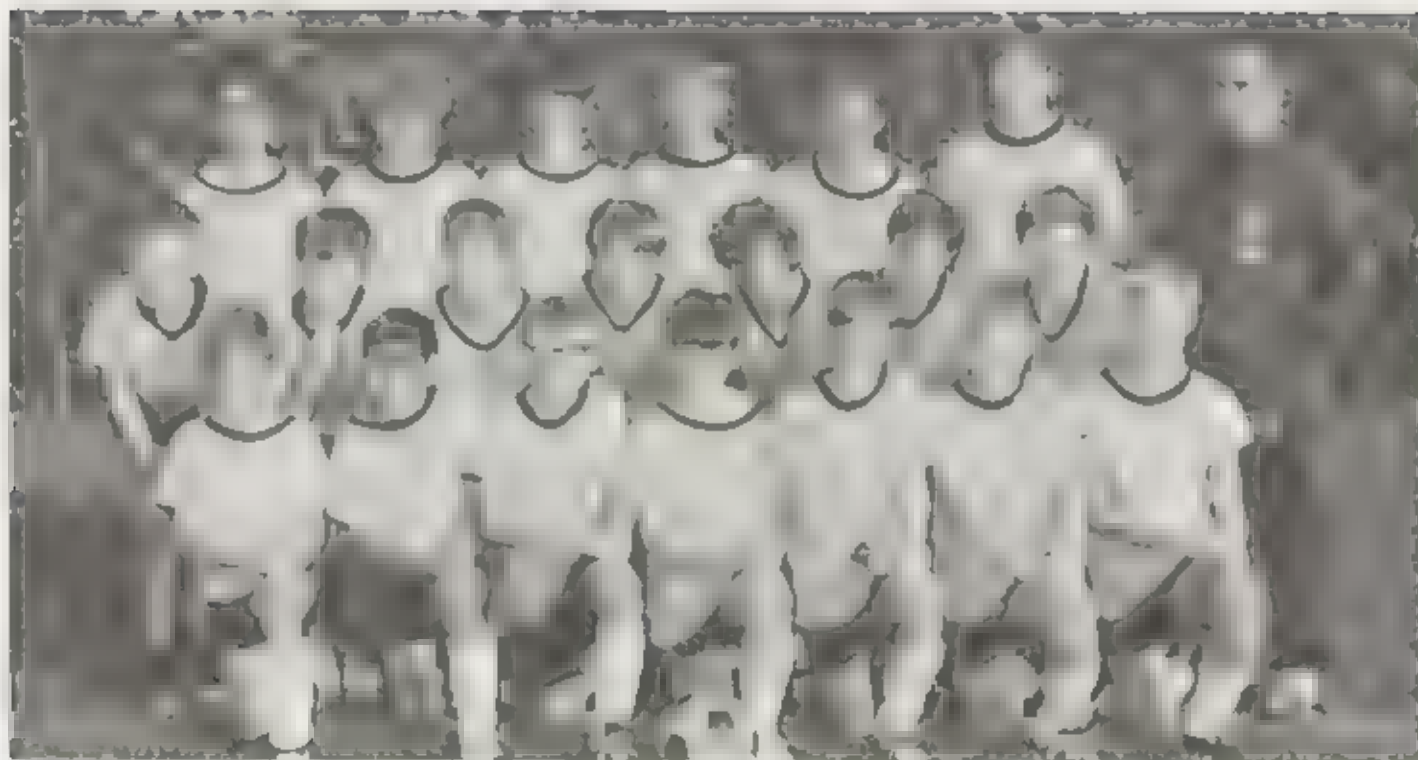
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FORM II SOCCER

First row: Ron Pollack, Howard Longyear, Steve Hamburger, Mark McCarthy, Mike Smith, Brian Gargaro, Dan McCarthy. Second row: Doug Restrick, Martin Forsyth, Paul Jacobson, John Freeman, Mark St. Louis, Bob Klingler. Third row: Kent Burns, Kevin Sattler, Mark Cullen, Charles Engel, Robert Denderian, Marty Letts, Coach Nestor Chavannes.





FORM I SOCCER

First row Steve Model, Rob Shinno, Chris Harding, Peter Perron, Mark Wilson, Jan Swanson, Howard Treice. Second row Doug Braddock, Gary Wirth, Hugh Neenan, Rick Plumb, Ramon Vera, Brad Laven, Brian Hill. Third row Armando Ortiz, Tom Gilbert, John Lott, David Rye, Gilbert Keeney, Mike Rhodes. Coach Donald Haddad.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

First row Blair Scanlon, Mgr. Mike Page, Coach John Hannett. Second row John Rzepka, Terry Zanghas, Scott Freeborn, Craig Glass, Todd Rich, Kar Glass, Rob Zinke, Randy Field, Tom Kirkpatrick, Ray Swagerty, Henry Rosenfeld.



VARSITY WRESTLING

First row Mark Cantor, Bob Pastor, Darrel Rogers, Dennis Archambault, Ron Berman, Chuck Sellers, Andy Buesser, Rick Berman, Eliot Shoak. Second row Coach Donald Bivens, Bryan Schefman, Jim Moore, Dave Cornell, Scott Eckhold, Matt Schlegel, John Corbett, Steve Hausman, Steve Stone, Bob Poplack, Coach John Campbell.

JV BASKETBALL

First row- Coach Tom Parker. Second row: Dave Ratajack, Steve LaBret, Ken Jensen, Steve Rogers, Sheriff Guindi, Nick Papajohn, Byron Washington, John Zinkel, Dan Holloway, Blake Glass, Eric Hansen, Chris Thomas



MIDDLER A AND B BASKETBALL

First row: Butch Balayan, Brian Gargara, Doug Restrick, Charles McSwain, Kent Burns, Duncan Brown, Mark Donnelly, Mark McCarthy, Tom Gilbert, Jan Kottler. Second row: Coach Donald Haddad, Coach John Hannett, Mark Kogan, Dave Sweeney, Steve Beaumont, Brad Balow, Andy Conway, Willard Holt, Frank Anderson, Mark St. Louis, Dave Johnson, Mike Young, Robert Zankl. Coach Frank McGowan



MIDDLER C BASKETBALL

First row: Brian Balow, Bob Snyder, Kirk Knopp, Paul Olejniczak, Howard Treice, Ron Pollock, John Freeman, Armando Ortiz, Brian Hill, Howard Longyear, Tom Frenkel. Second row: Gary Gilyard, Greg Pollock, Coach Michael Kapetan, Tom Figiel, Joe Harris, David Rye, Jim Hinesly, Mike Rhodes, Gilbert Keeney, Mark Cullen, Kevin Sattler, John Lott, Mark Paschall, Martin Forsyth





Varsity Hockey

First row: Greg Moos, Jeff Alexander, John Manecke, Denton Matsumoto, Jeff Hibbard, Scott Merritt, Dennis Scarpace, Bill Dewey. Second row: Coach Harry LaPointe, Dale McIntosh, Todd Merritt, Bruce Digue, Tom Aliber, Athletic Director Gene Reilly, Gary Bochman, Blake Lindsay, Chris Ramsden, Coach Ted Lindsay



Middler Hockey

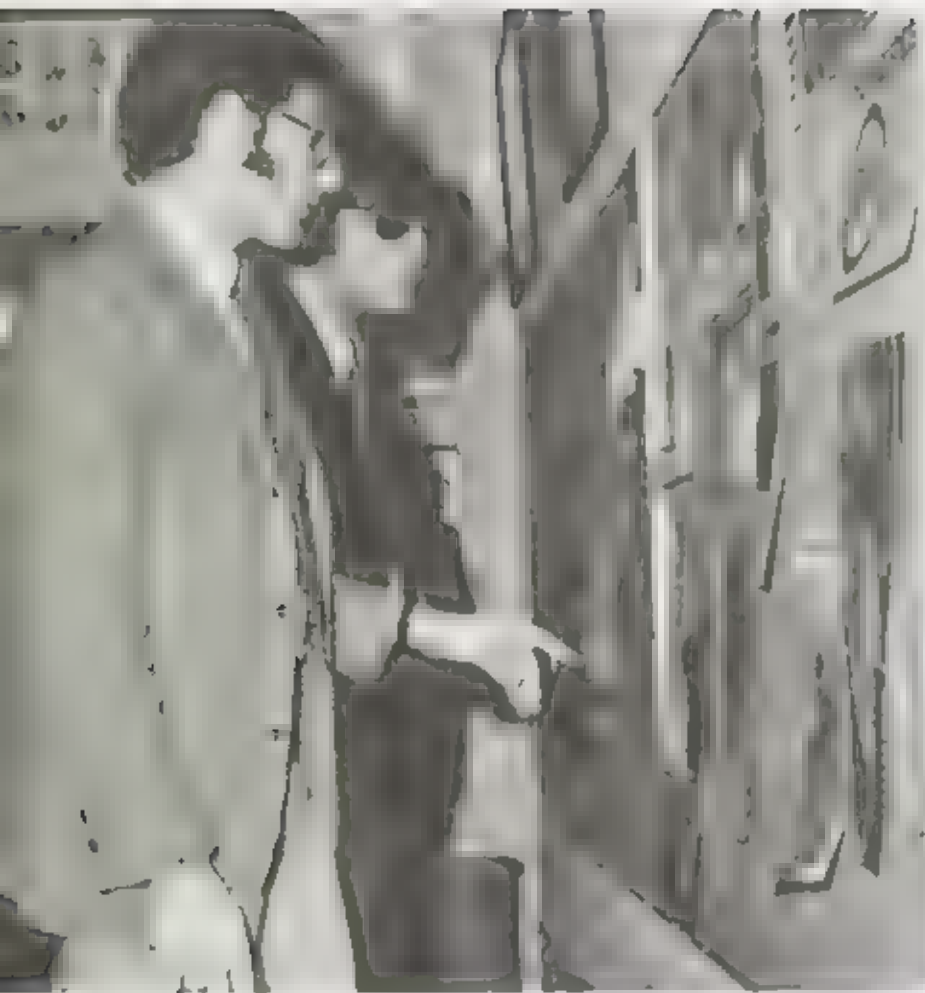
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Middler Wrestling

First row: Jon Swanson, John Keurojian, Chris Harding, Rob Shinn, Steve Modell. Second row: Hugh Neenan, Guy Swanson, Mike Smith, Steve Hamburger, Mark Wilson, Gary Wirth. Third row: Coach George Browne, Martin Letts, Jeff Pollack, Tony Woods, Robert Derdarian, Marshall Goldberg

Seniors



The Senior occupies a unique position in the school: he is first of all the most influential of the student groups largely because the school is set up so that he has privileges and choices not available to others. He has also reached a point where his day is taken up mostly by subjects of his own choosing, rather than required academic studies. Yet he is increasingly drawn away from the school, toward college and the world.

Senior's year is filled
with future planning

1970-71 ACT NATIONAL TEST DATES

October 17 1970	August 24 1970	September 28 1970
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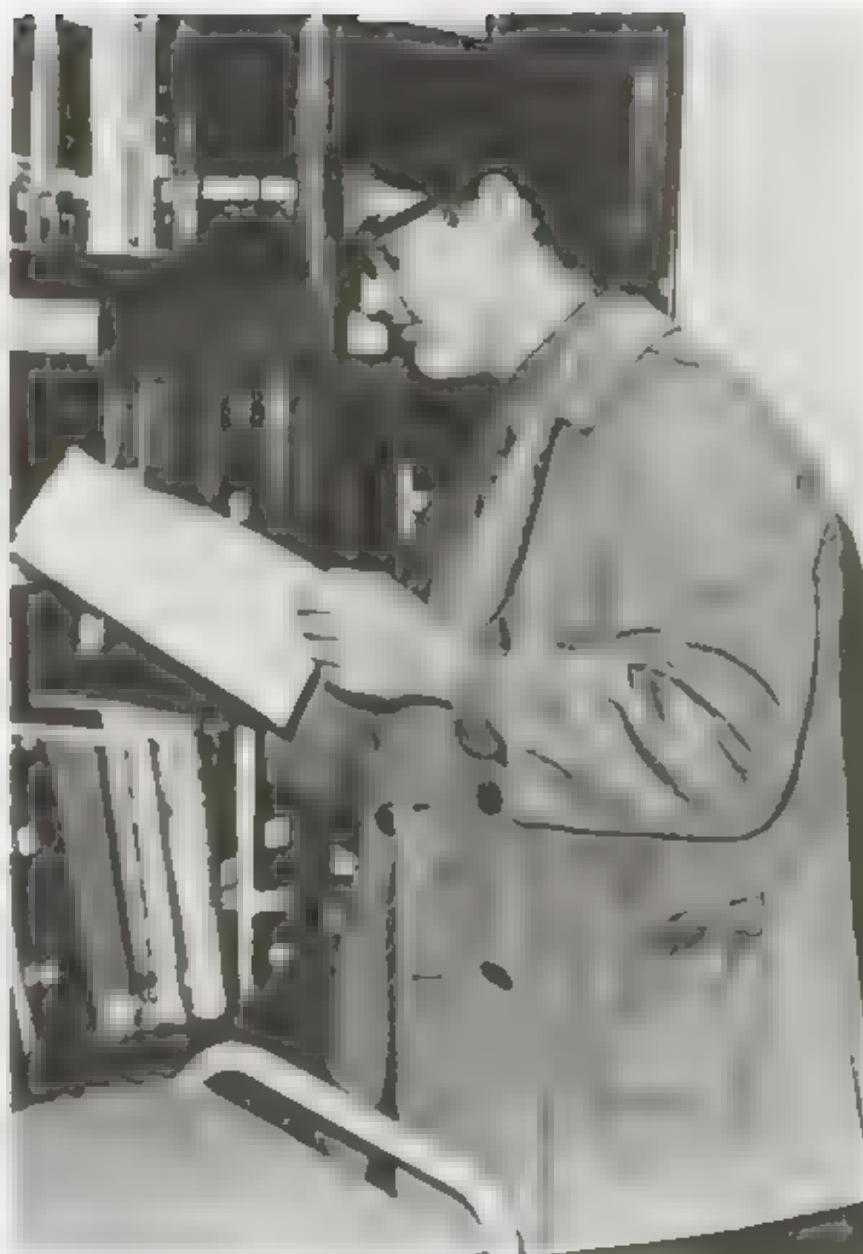
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DENNIS JOHN ARCHAMBAULT

Varsity Soccer, V,VI
Varsity Wrestling IV,V,VI
D Club VI
Drama Club V
Cinema Guild VI
Political Simulation IV,V,VI
Newspaper III

Upper right: Dennis, also known as the Madison Heights Mauler, checks up on the latest wrestling techniques in the library. Right: Dennis looks on as the pop man fills the machine with nothing but Gatorade





GREGORY ALAN BLAIR

Cinema Guild VI
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Political Simulation IV, V, VI
 Service Club VI
 Model UN VI
 Prefect Board IV, VI
 Vice President VI
 Spectrum III, IV



Upper left: Greg, who was spokesman for the Citizens United for the Vote at 18 is shown with Representative Jackie Vaughn at a press conference
 Left: Isn't that Greg Blair behind those Foster Grants?



ANGUS McLARTY CAMPBELL

Drama Club III,IV
 Political Simulation V
 Spanish Club V,VI
 Electronics Club III

Above right: Dusty ponders over whether or not he should knock with eighty-two. Right: Angus McLarty Campbell breezes into the Commons Room from Wall St





KARL COUYOUMJIAN, JR.

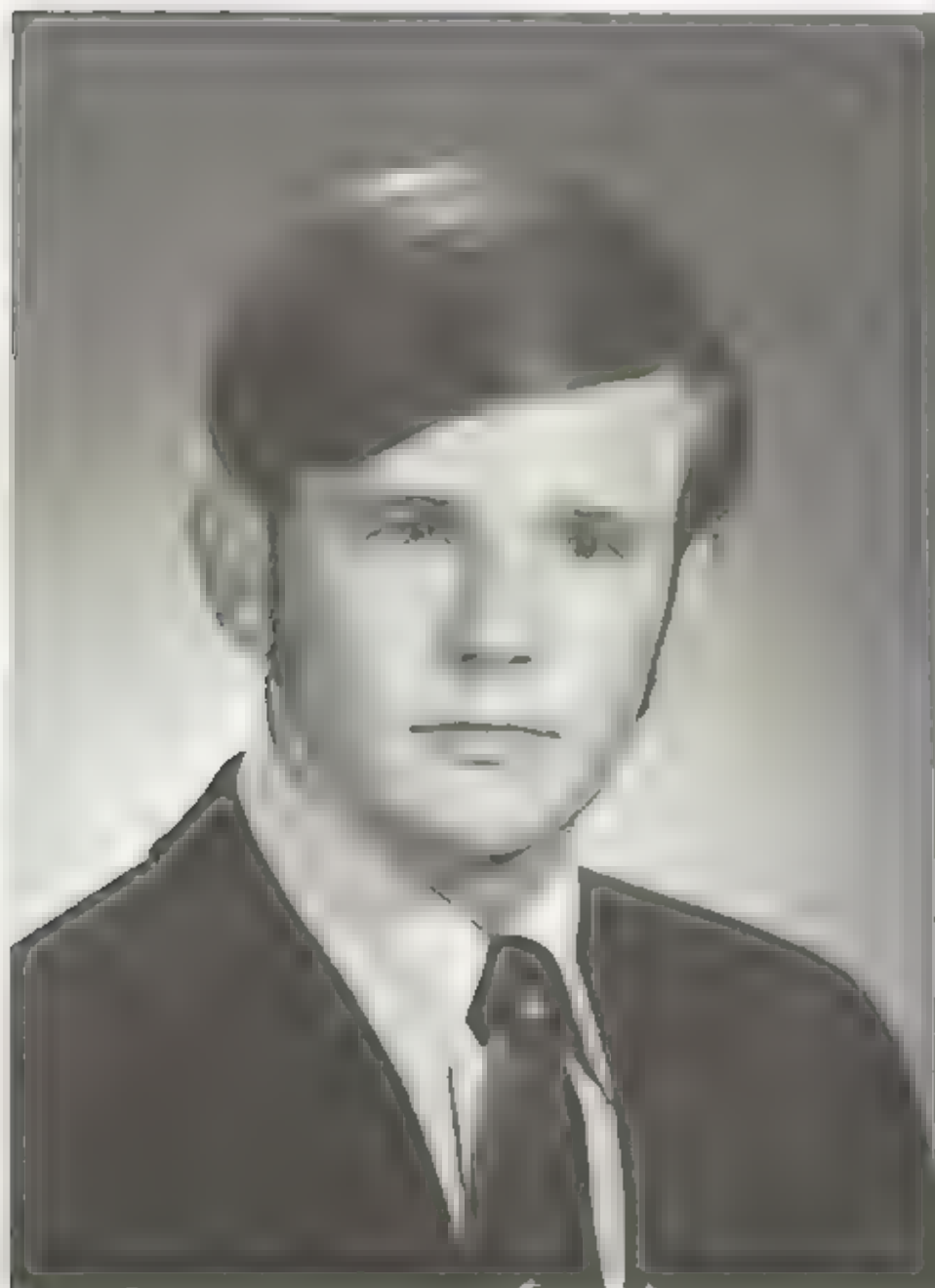
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 Cinema Guild VI
 Psychology Club V
 Spanish Club VI
 Service Club VI
 Class Secretary-Treasurer IV
 Class Vice President V
 Blue and Gold V,VI
 Underclass Editor V
 Editor-in-Chief VI



Upper left: The way ad sales are going, if we can make it to Samoa, I've got a connection there that might get us a pineapple plantation cheap
 Left: "Pot? Pack your bags. We leave for Paris in the morning"

JOHN THOMAS DAVENPORT

Varsity Football IV,V,VI
 Varsity Track IV,V,VI
 Photography Club III,IV
 D Club VI
 Drama Club IV,V
 Newspaper III
 Blue and Gold VI



Above right: During a tackle John's hand frantically searches for the face-mask. Right: John thinks, after all of this I've got to get a 6 on this lab.

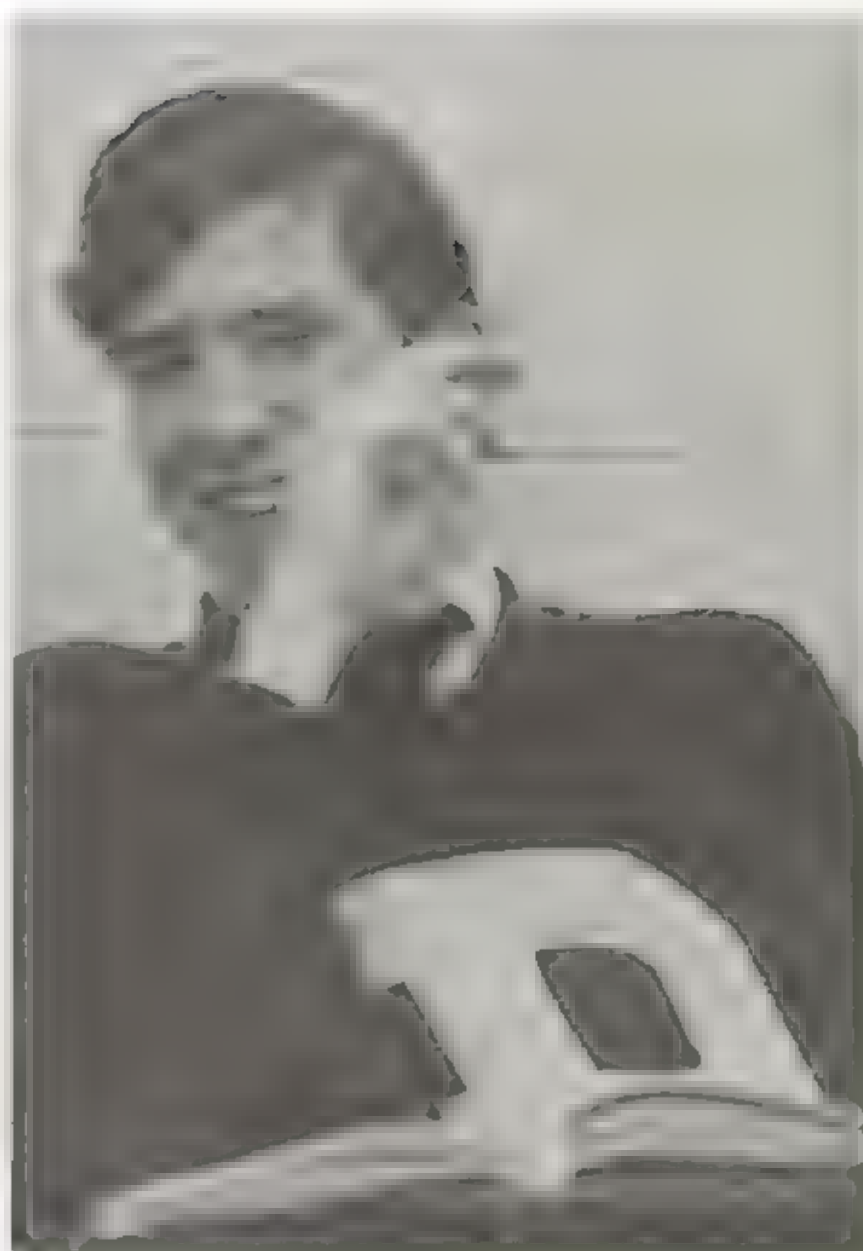


JAMES RICHARD DONAHEY

Political Simulation III



Left: Jim observes the daily tiddly-winks tournament in which he is an active competitor. Above: Jim bulletin board shops for a college.



CHARLES FRANCIS DONNELLY

Varsity Football V
 Varsity Cross Country VI
 Captain VI
 Varsity Track V, VI
 Photography III
 D Club VI
 Political Simulation IV

Upper right: Charles Donnelly loses his temper circa 1971. Right: Charles gets a real boot out of studying, in fact, two boots.



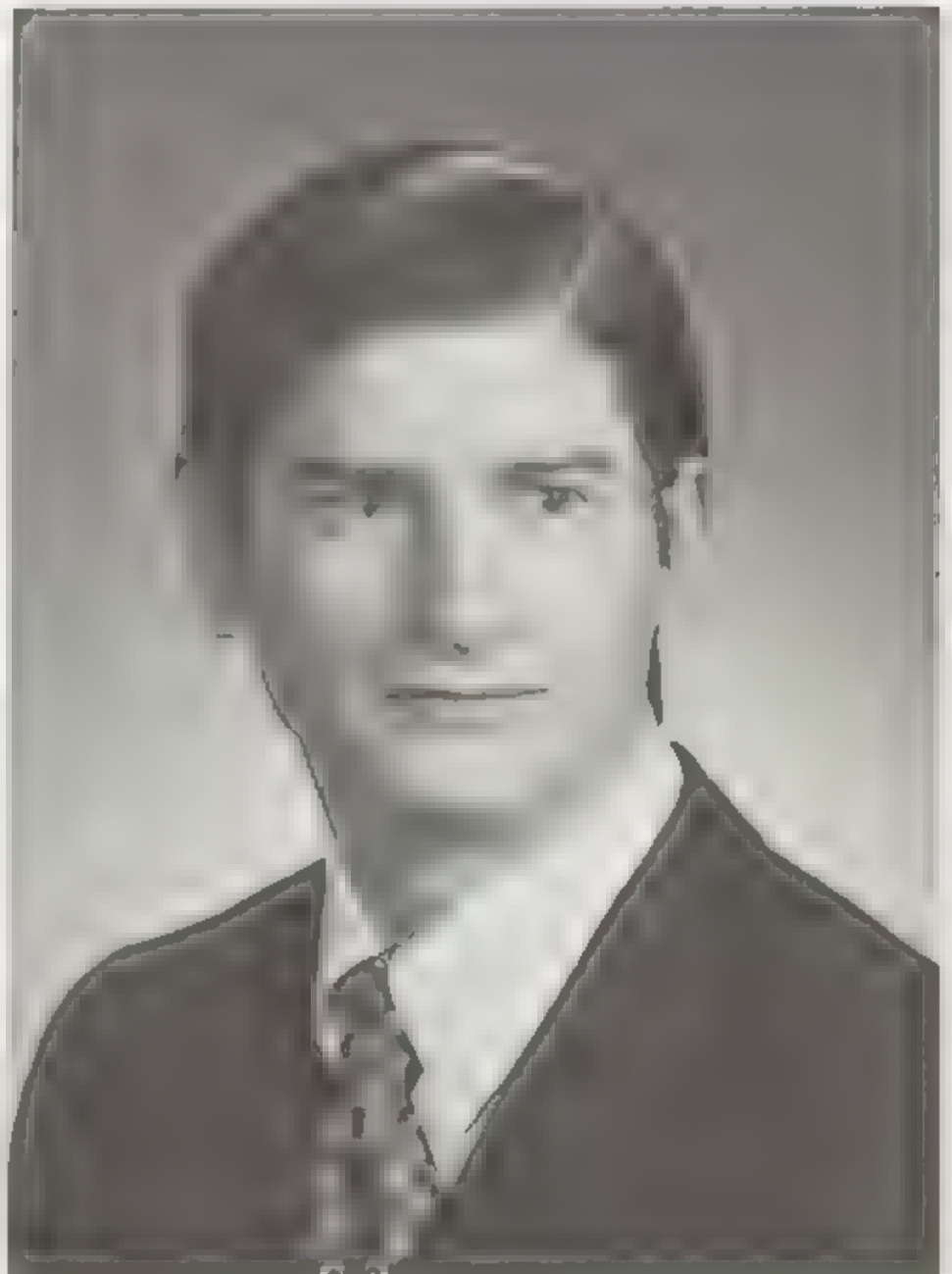


CHARLES EDWARD DURYEA

Varsity Football IV,V
 Photography Club VI
 Psychology Club V
 Electronics Club VI



Top left: What do you mean you want to borrow my blue crayon? Above: I can't help it! They come back from the laundry this way



SCOTT REED ECKHOLD

Farmington East Jr. High III
 Varsity Football IV,V,VI
 Varsity Wrestling IV,V,VI
 Varsity Track V,VI
 D Club V,VI
 Political Simulation IV,V,VI



Above right: Scott kindly squeezes into the frame so we could get a candid for his layout. Right: Scott enjoys a view that he very rarely gets to see — the lower half of his body



IRA FRANCIS FENTON

Photography Club III
 Political Simulation V
 Computer Club III
 Service Club VI



Left: Ira walks to class with Rick Mattert (or see page 133). Above:
 As fra sits back and quietly laughs to himself he wonders: just
 what the heck was in that can of pop anyway



JEFFREY LEO FIGIEL

Varsity Football IV
 Varsity Wrestling III
 Varsity Track V,VI
 Photography Club III
 D Club VI
 Cinema Guild VI
 Service Club VI
 Newspaper III

Above right: Jeff takes a break and skims through some books of interest. Right: Jeff cooks up a new formula for a pole to spring him over the eighteen foot mark





JEFFRY KEITH FINER

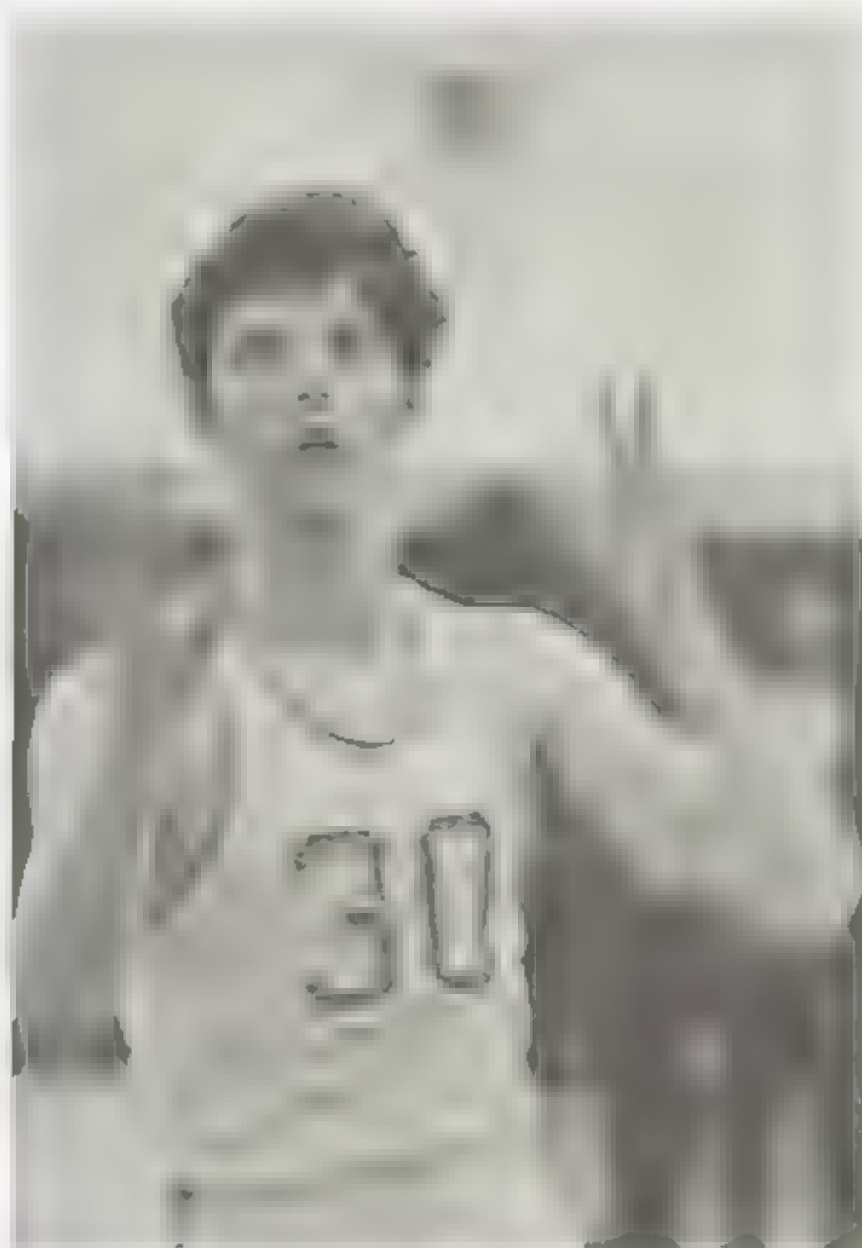
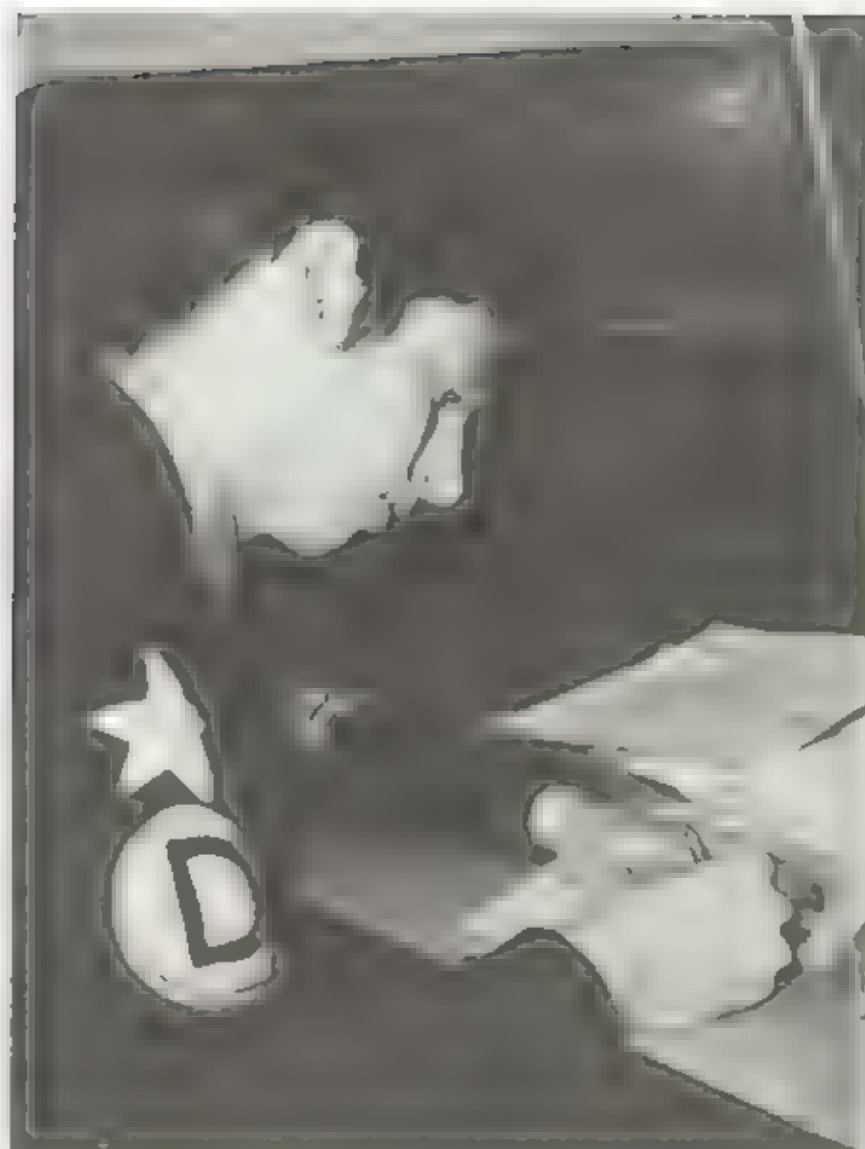
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 Computer Club III
 Art Club IV
 Electronics Club III
 Model UN III
 Newspaper III
 Spectrum III, IV
 Blue and Gold III, IV, VI
 Yearbook Section Editor VI



Above left: After carefully designing his art work, Jeff must now figure out which way it should go. Left: Breathing heavily and talking low Jeff makes one of his famous telephone calls to Lansing

CRAIG HARTLY GLASS

Varsity Soccer V,VI
 Captain VI
 First Team All Area VI
 Varsity Basketball IV,V,VI
 Varsity Track III,IV,V,VI
 D Club V,VI

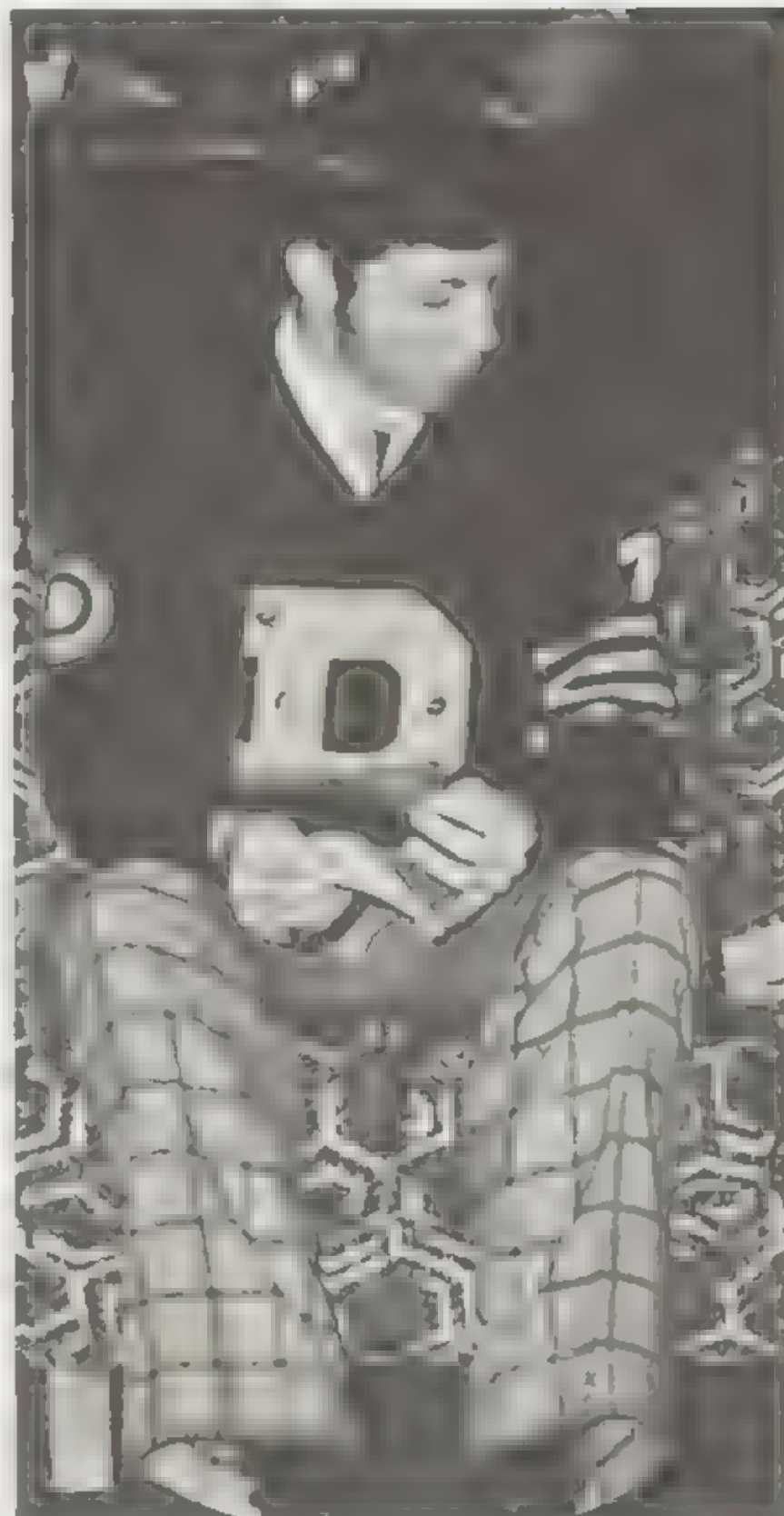


Above right: Craig makes up a chemistry test, but what is that other piece of paper in the left hand corner? Right: "My gosh, it went in; that puts me two baskets up on Karl."



KARL JOHN GLASS

Varsity Soccer V,VI
 Varsity Basketball IV,V,VI
 Varsity Track III,V,VI
 D Club V,VI



Above As things get fuzzy and he starts to get weak Karl wonders What do they put in those break cookies anyway Left With that evening blank look on his face Karl must be listening to one of Mr. Brown's famous history lecture tapes



JOHN HURTER GORDON III

Varsity Soccer IV,V,VI
 Co-Captain VI
 Most Improved Player VI
 Second Team All-Area
 Varsity Tennis III,IV,V,VI
 Captain VI
 Photography Club III,IV
 D Club V,VI
 Secretary-Treasurer VI
 Newspaper V
 Spectrum III,IV
 Blue and Gold VI

Upper right: In a flurry of motion John practices getting his backhand over the net. Right: John tries to figure out mathematically where he went wrong on that problem





DOUGLAS JAY GREKIN

Political Simulation III,IV,V,VI

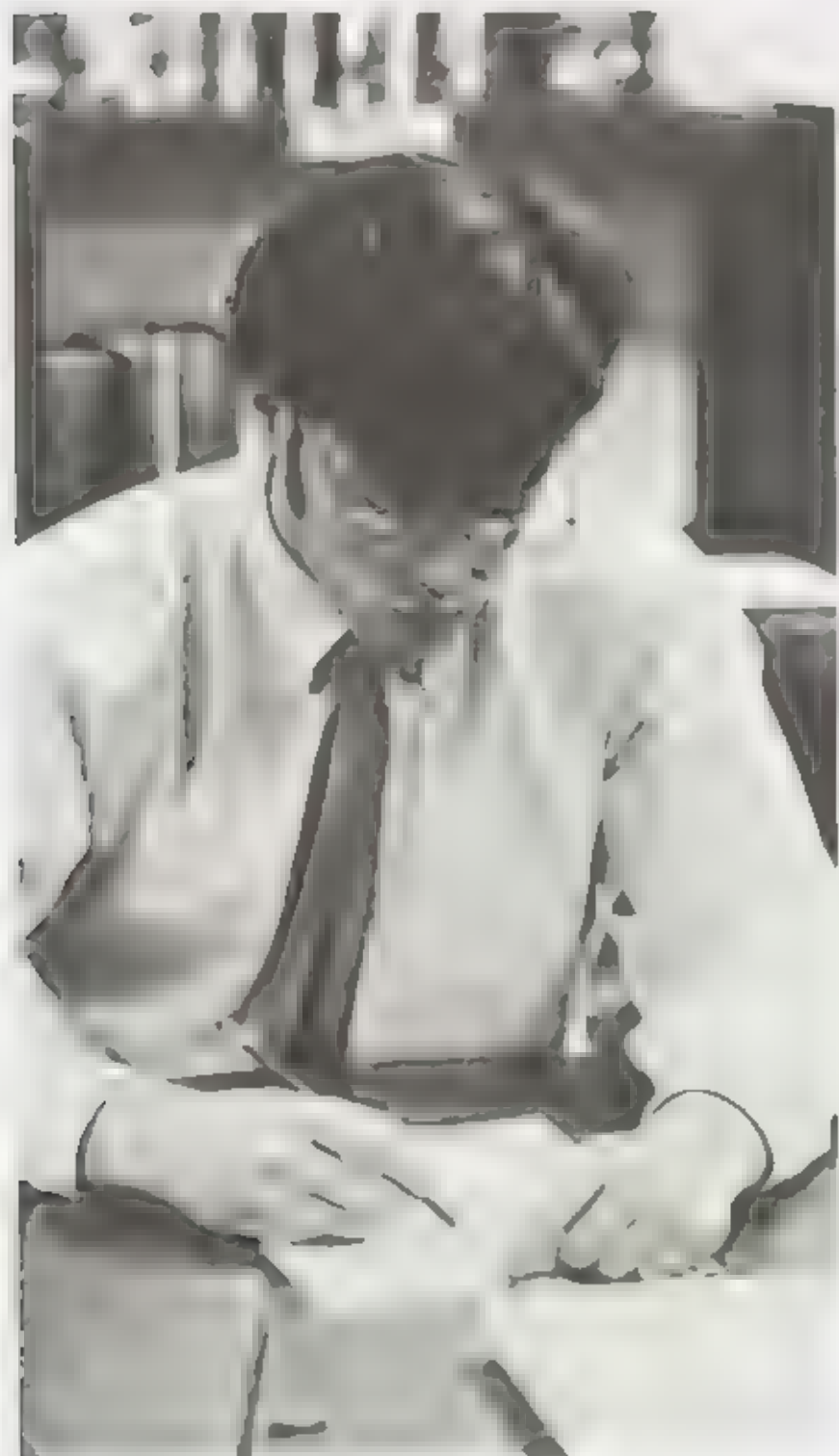
Service Club VI

Model UN V,VI

Spectrum III,IV

Prefect Board V,VI

President VI



Upper left- Caught during the January thaw, Doug smiles broadly and thinks to himself: "Take my picture." Left: Doug puts the finishing touches on his term paper on ancient Samoan birthday rites

LARRY BOYD HIGGINS

Varsity Football IV,V,VI
 Co-Captain VI
 MVP Line VI
 1970 Eccentric All-Area
 Varsity Hockey III,IV,V
 D Club V,VI
 Vice-President VI
 Prefect Board V
 Class Vice-President VI
 Blue and Gold VI
 Business Manager VI



Above right: The football team's most valuable lineman, who doubled as the punter, sends the ball off another forty yards. Right: Larry falls victim to a sudden attack of studiousness.

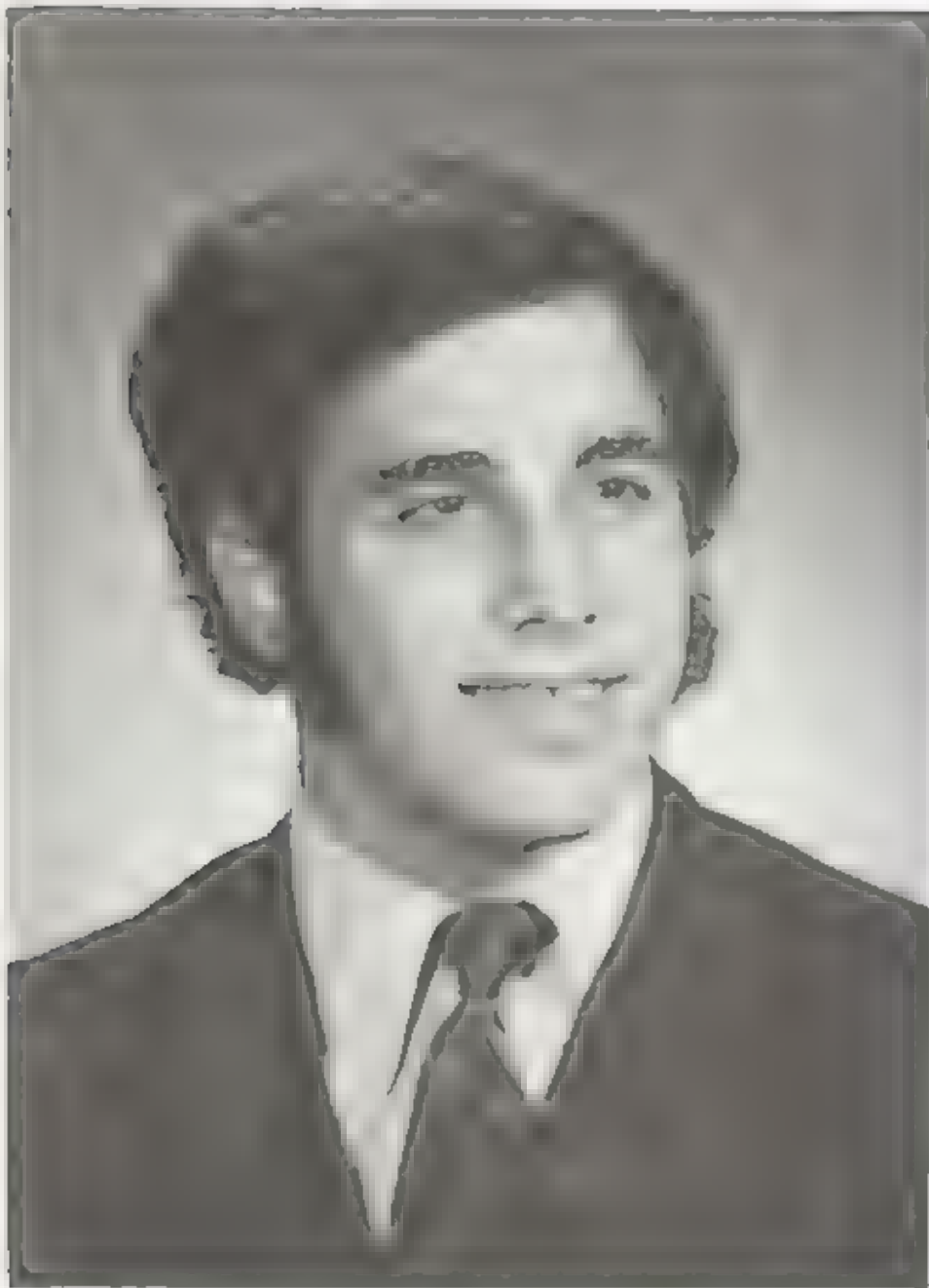


GREGORY MITCHELL HILL

Varsity Cross Country VI
 Varsity Track V, VI
 Psychology Club V
 Political Simulation V
 Electronics Club



Left: Greg finds the gym quieter than the Commons Room for studying. Above: Greg plays frozen tag in the Commons Room



ROBERT HOWARD JACKIER

Varsity Football V,VI
 Varsity Track V,VI
 Photography Club III
 Spanish Club IV,V,VI
 Service Club V
 Electronic Club VI
 Model Building Club V

Above right: Vision of taces dance in his head as Bob listens intently in his favorite class. Right: Bob always takes a card game seriously. He's a little more intent now because he just got the old maid





PAUL WALTER KLYMKO

East Junior High III
Farmington High IV
Varsity Football V
Political Simulation V,VI
Service Club VI



Above left: Paul receives the Science Book Award for the most outstanding science student. Left: Paul thinks about something important — or is he thinking about what he is going to think about?

KENNETH AVROM KRON

Photography Club III
Psychology Club V
Computer Club III
Service Club VI



Above right: Ken does some last minute homework before class. Right: Ken brushes up his version of the Mexican hat dance for French class.



TIMOTHY CHARLES KUHN

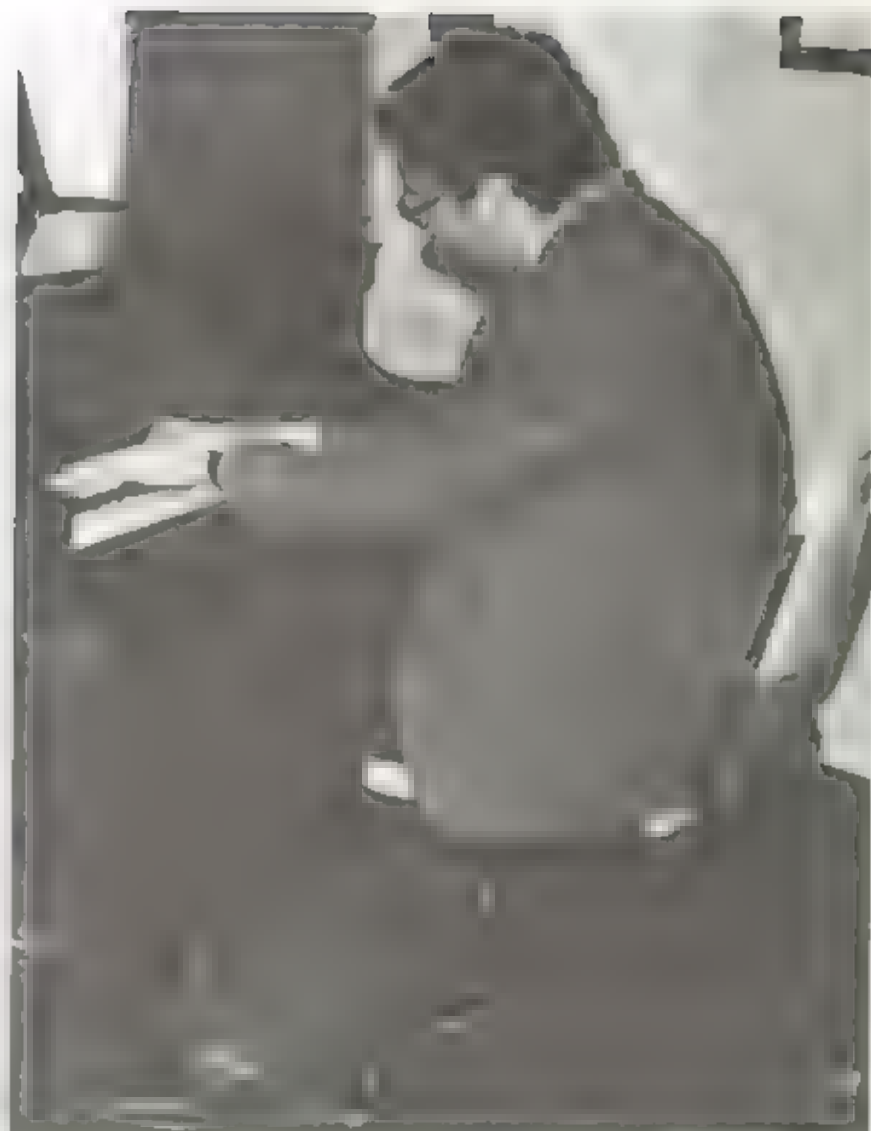
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 Varsity Wrestling V
 Political Simulation V,VI
 Model UN V



Above: Tim reads up on his physics to outwit Mr. DeJong. Left: In a rare public appearance, Tim relates the Kings gambit to life at Country Day

RONALD LAVEN LEACH

Drama Club V
Political Simulation IV,V
German Club IV
Model UN IV,V
Debate III,IV
Spectrum IV



Right: Here's Ron chortling uncontrollably after Mr. Campbell tells his version of what really went on in WW. I. Upper right: Ron goes into his favorite tune, "The Moonlight Rag" in the key of H.

ERIC WARD LEWIS

Varsity Basketball V
Varsity Track IV,V,VI
Political Simulation III,IV,V,VI
Electronics Club VI

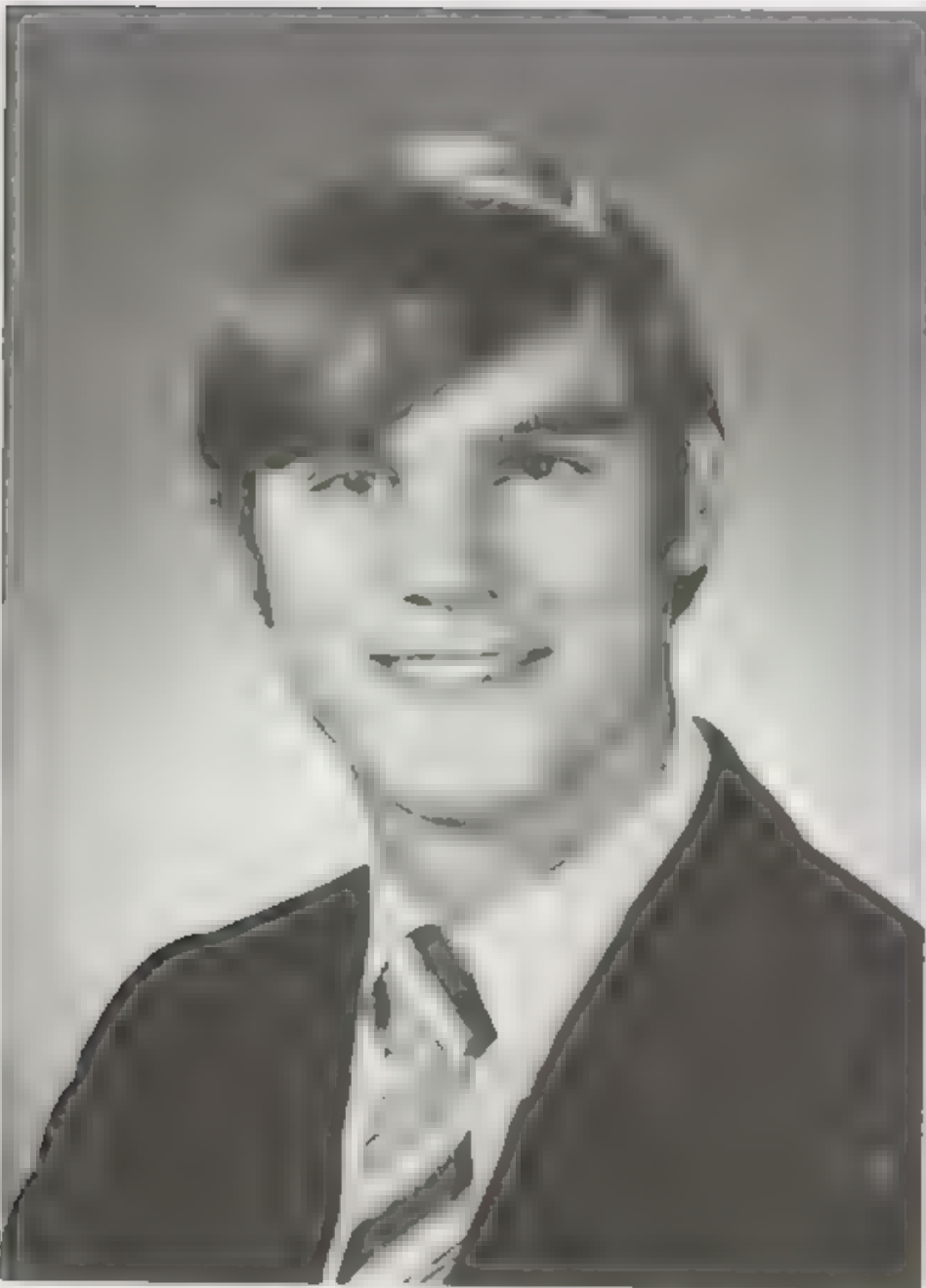
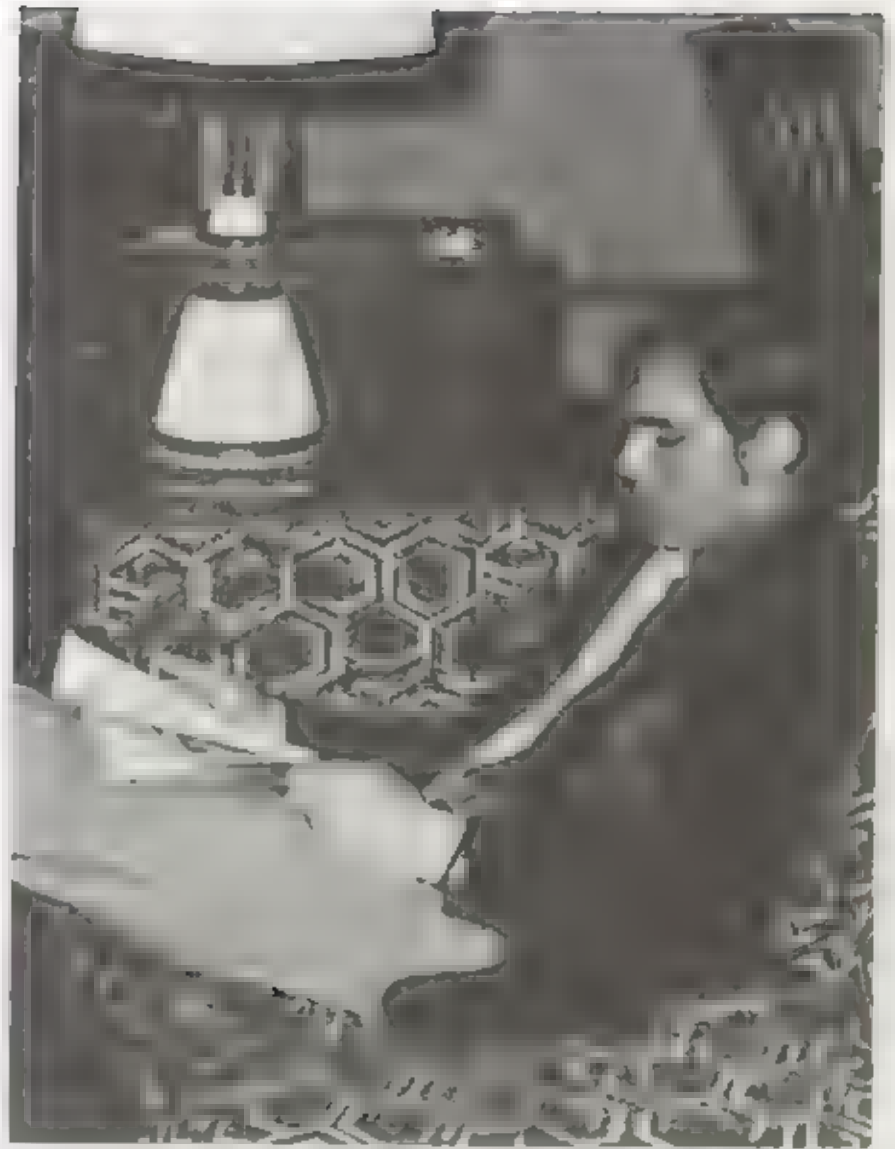


Above: Watch who you point that thing at. Right: Eric almost has it — an automatic hurdle that lowers when you get to it.



STANLEY DWIGHT LOCKER

Varsity Football V, VI
Varsity Track V, VI



Right: From that forlorn look on his face it looks like Stan just lost the ranch, his horse and his mather with three aces. Above right: Stan checks up and finds that three aces beats two jacks.



ROBERT ALAN LUTZ

Varsity Tennis V,VI
 Spanish Club IV,VI
 Model Building Club V
 Disc Club V
 Spectrum V



Above: Isn't that an ace your sitting on, Bob? Oops sorry! Left
 Bob dreams of playing tennis this spring, or is it golf?



RICHARD DAVID MANDEBERG

Psychology Club V
 Political Simulation III,IV,V,VI
 Service Club V
 Newspaper V
 Spectrum III,IV

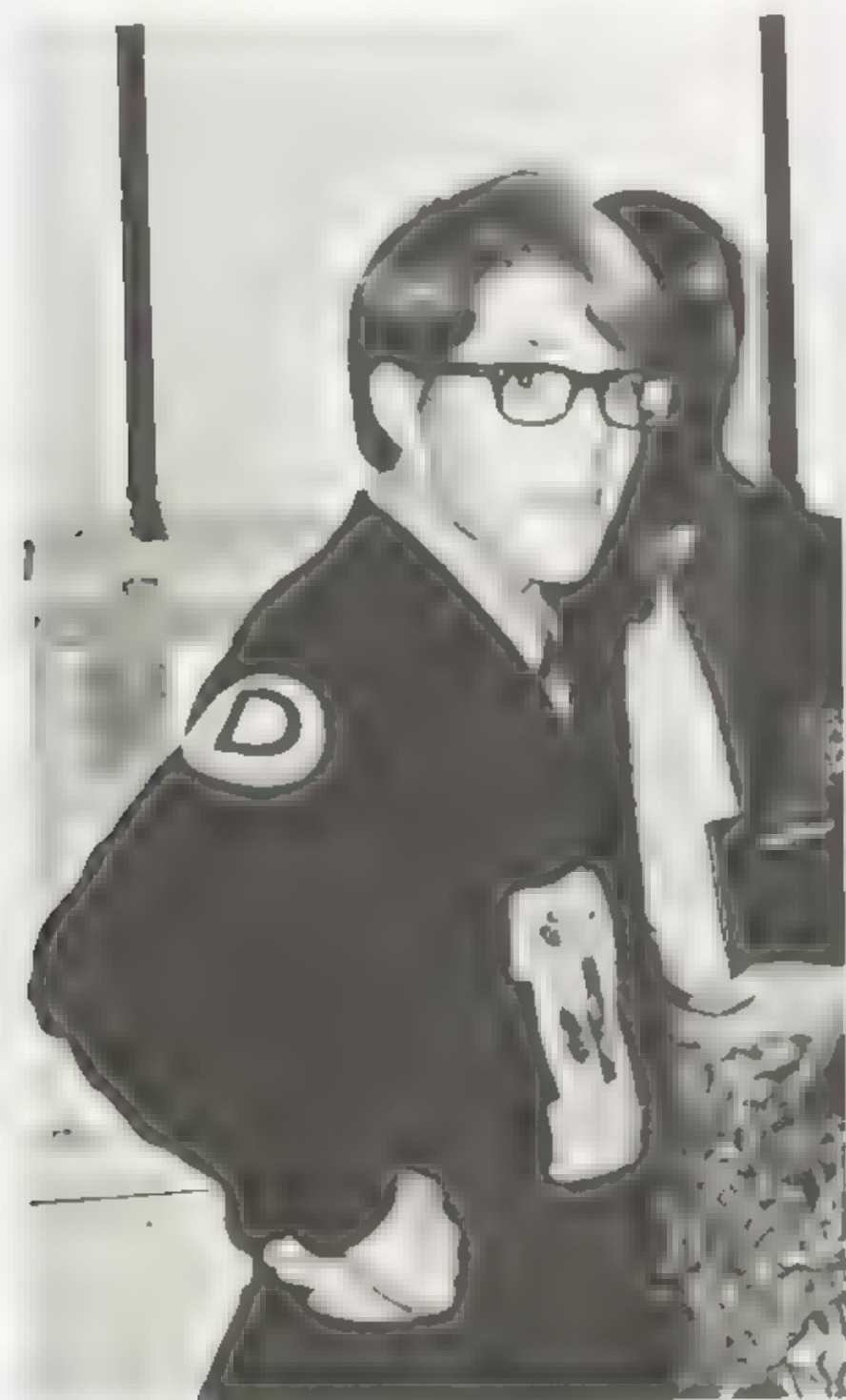
Right: Richard prepares to rush to his next class as quick as a roach. Above right: Richard gets the candlelight munchies.





JOHN RUMNEY MAXTED

Varsity Soccer V,VI
 Varsity Track III,IV,V,VI
 D-Club V,VI
 Computer Club III
 Electronics Club V
 Commons Room Committee VI



Upper left: John finds meaning in life by running the two mile on the track team. Left: John gets a real taste of English



JACK DeWITT McCLELLAN

Varsity Soccer V,VI
 Varsity Wrestling III
 Varsity Track IV,V,VI
 Captain V,VI
 Photography Club III
 D Club VI

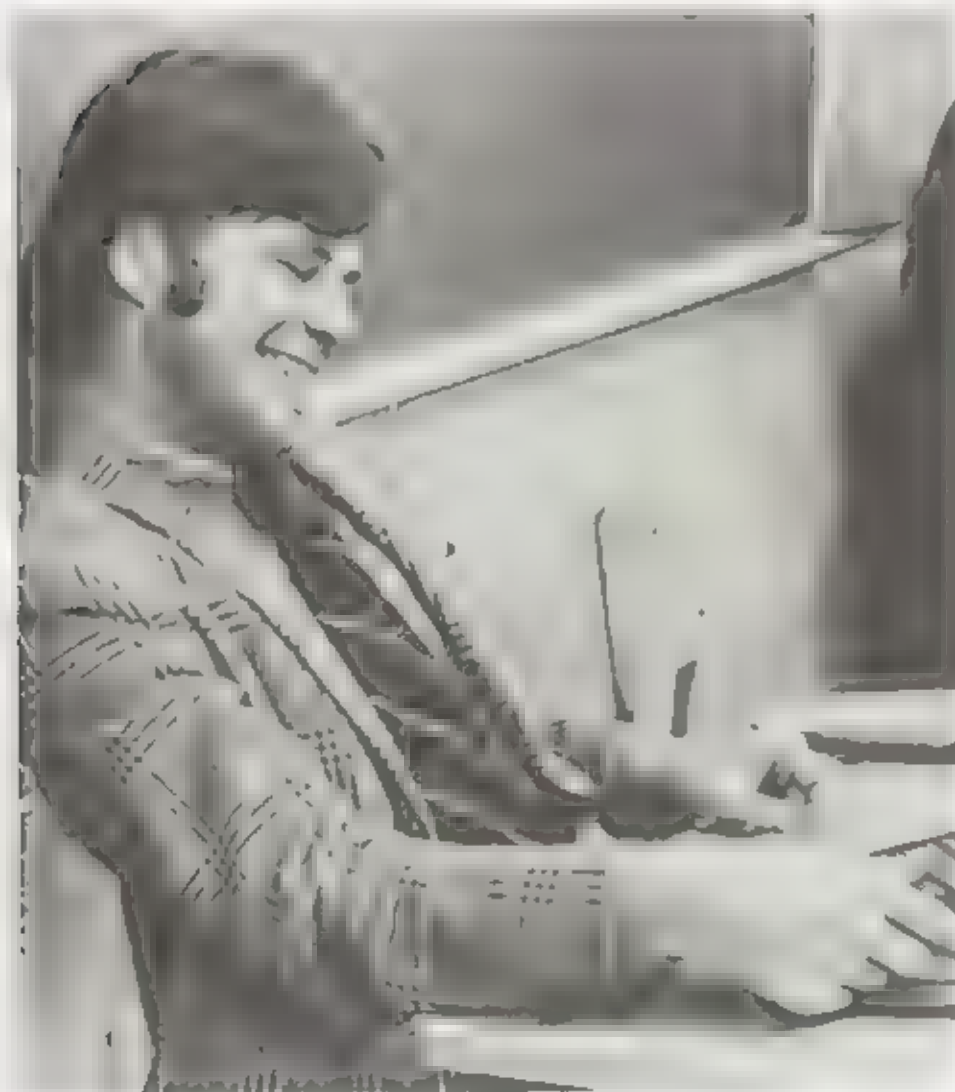


Above right: Jack reads up on the latest entrenching techniques for professional moles. Right: Jack shows-off one of his major talents — sleeping with his eyes open

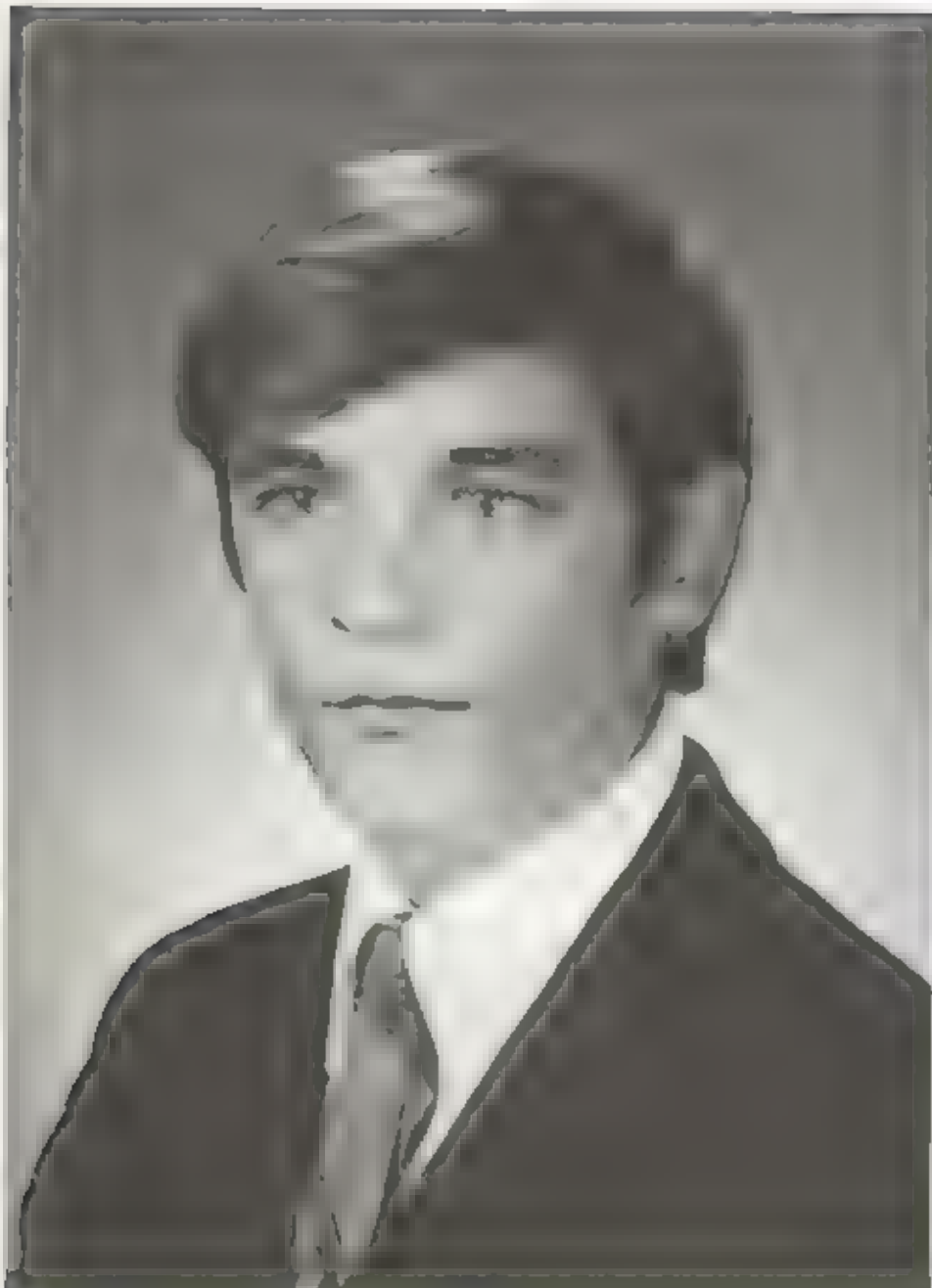


ROBERT DOWNEY MEEK, JR.

Covington Jr. High III
 Seaholm High IV
 Varsity Soccer VI
 Varsity Tennis V,VI
 Political Simulation V,VI
 Blue and Gold VI



Above: A poor lost little Bobby looks for his starting position, but alas, it's nowhere to be found. Left: Bob blushes at the thought of someone taking his picture.



SCOTT BRADLEY MERRITT

Varsity Soccer V,VI
 Varsity Hockey IV,V,VI
 Captain V,VI
 D Club VI

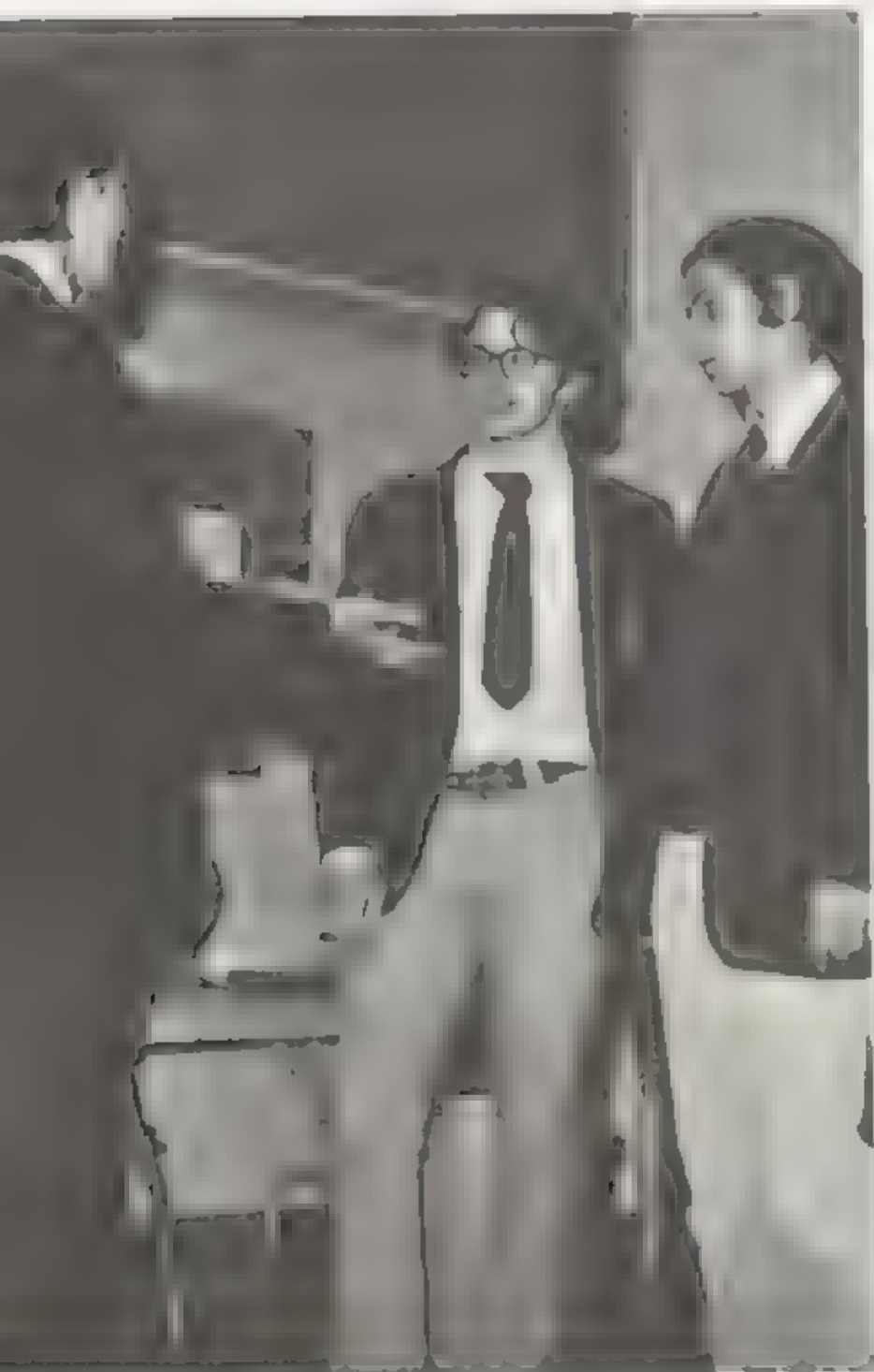
Above right: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me
 your hockey pucks." Right: Scott expresses his ex-
 treme joy in learning how to shuffle a deck of cards





PATRICK EMMETT METTERT

Psychology Club V
Political Simulation IV,V,VI
Computer V



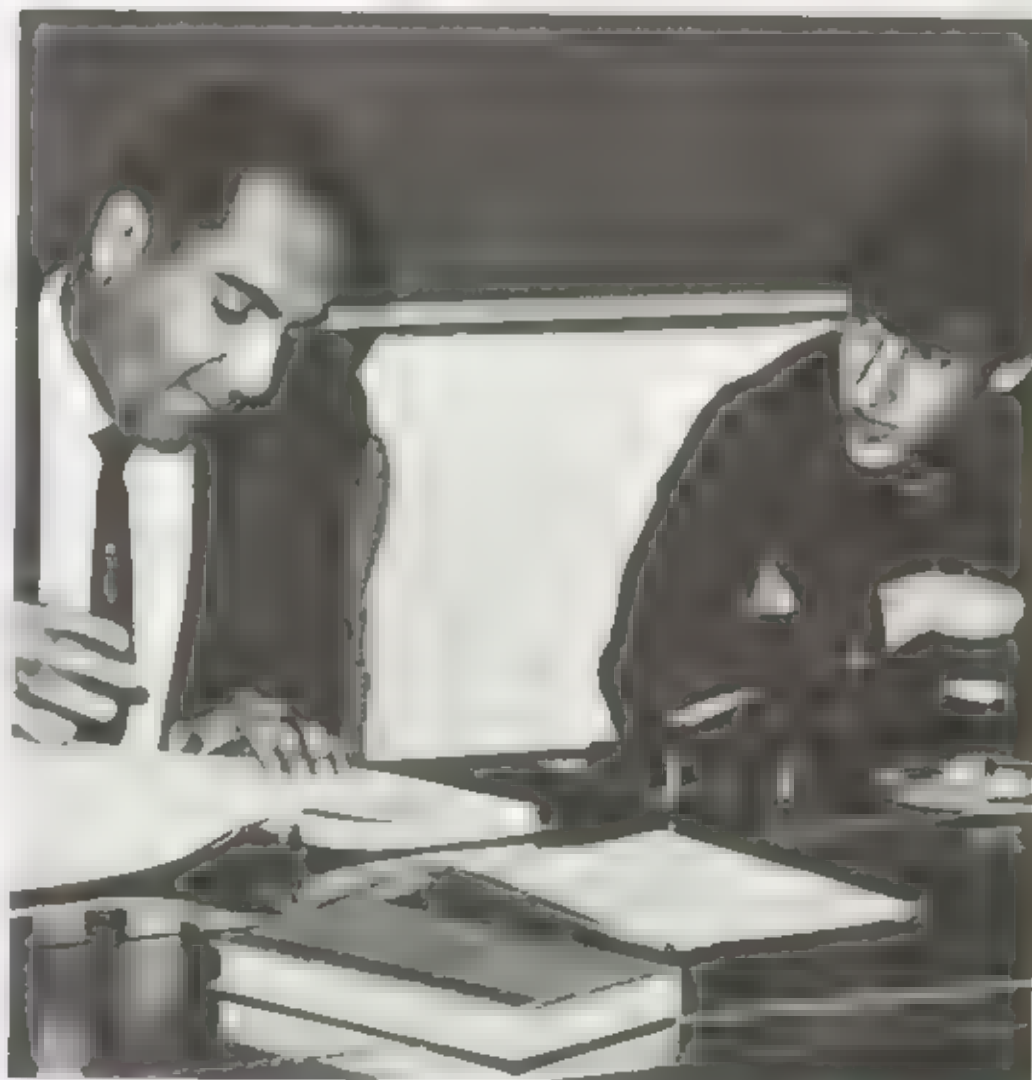
Above left: Please see page 111. Left: Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil



JAMES NORMAN MILLER

Varsity Track IV,V,VI
 Photography Club III
 Cinema Guild VI
 Service Club VI
 Prefect Board VI
 Model Building Club V

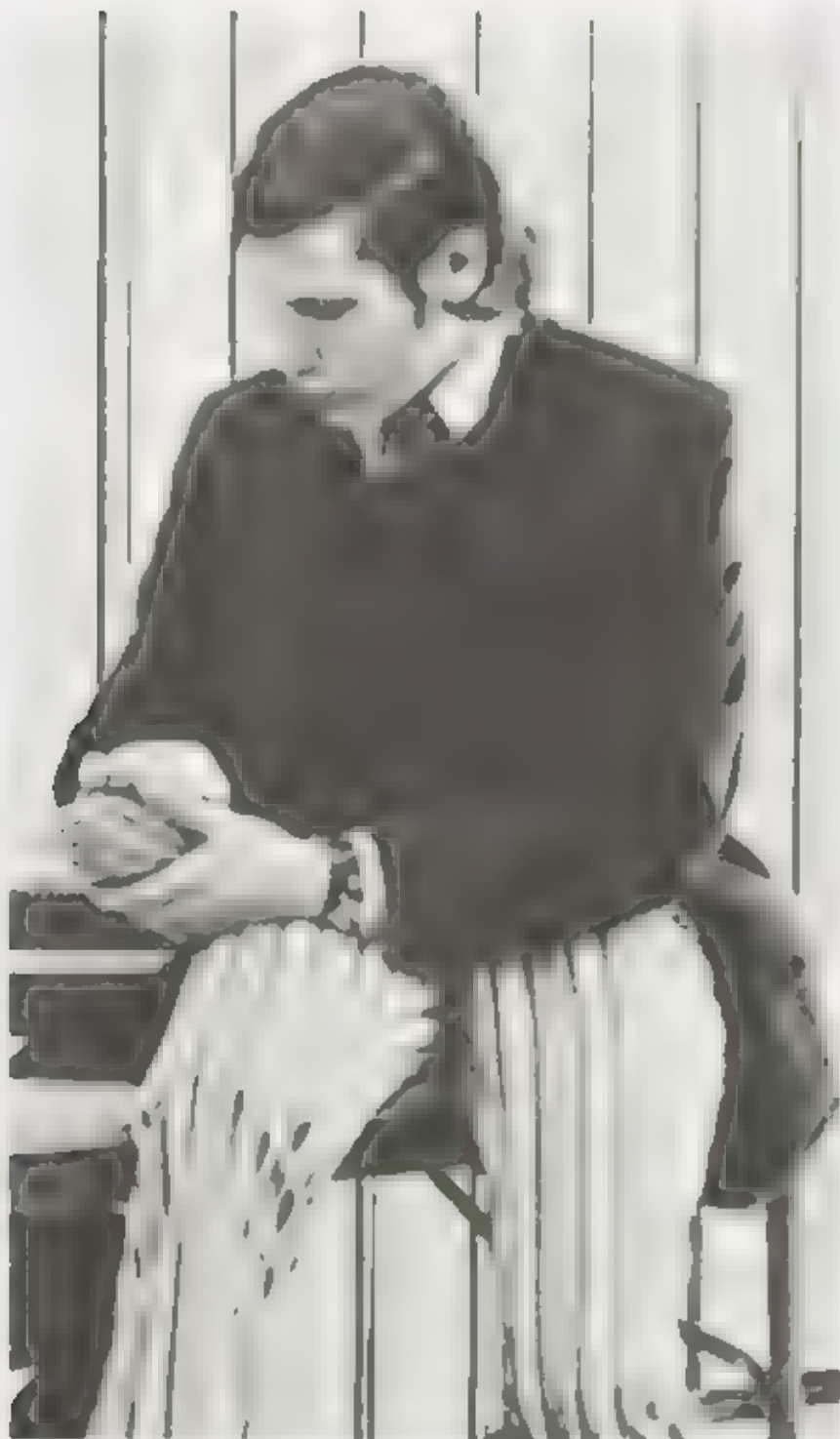
Above right: What are my parents going to say if you put this picture in the yearbook? Right: Jim waits to find out if his somersault will keep him from getting a six





KEITH SCHREIBER MULLER

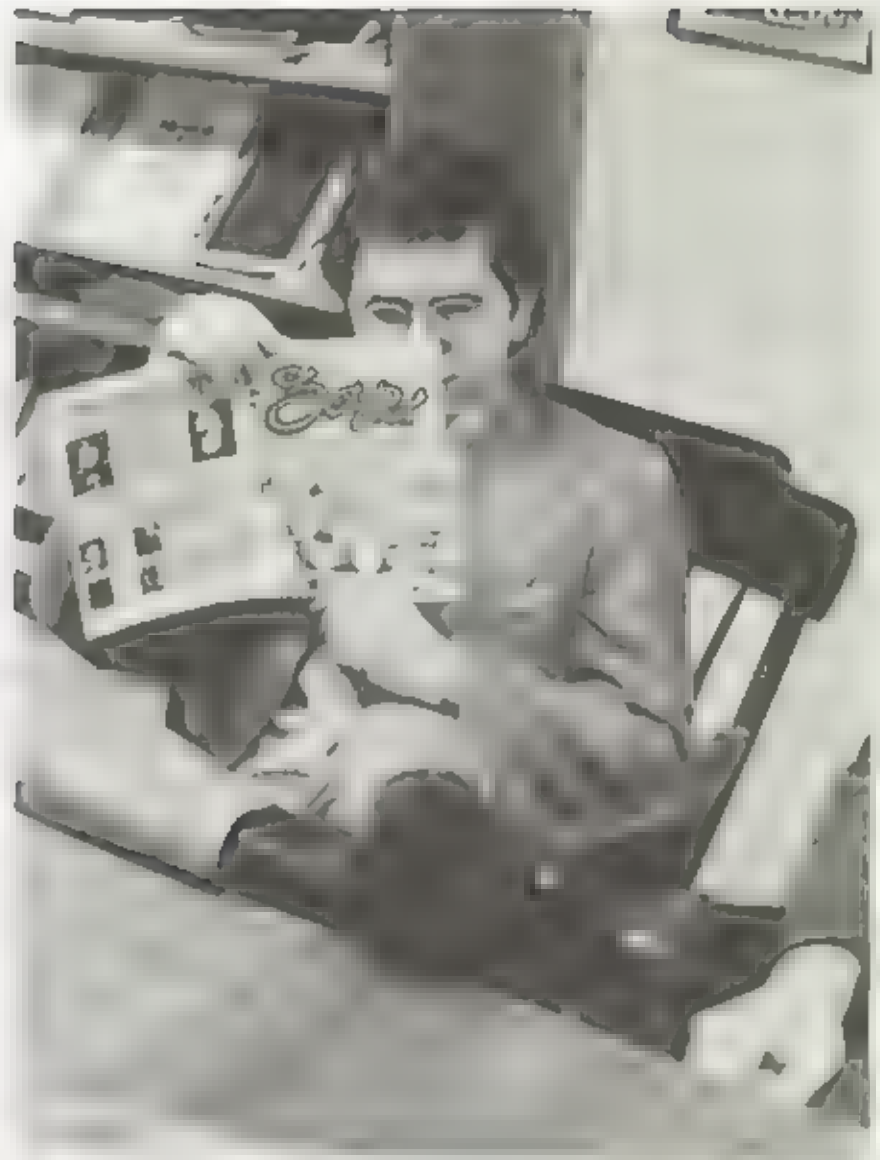
Photography Club III,VI
Service Club VI
Blue and Gold VI



Above left: Keith gets a taste of his own medicine. Left: Would you believe that Keith is running a protection racket?

GEORGE MUNDSTOCK

Varsity Track Manager III,IV,V
Model UN IV,V
Director V
Debate III,IV,V
Captain V
Yearbook VI
Chief Kodolithographer VI



Right: George, our Resident Senior Scholar and Chief Kodolithographer for the yearbook rereads his drivers ed manual. Above right: George assumes the Sartre position and fades into existential thoughts.



RANDALL CRAIG ORLEY

Grosse Pointe University School III,IV
 Varsity Football V,VI
 Varsity Baseball V
 Spectrum V
 Service Club V



Left: See Randy. See Randy study. Study, Randy, study. **Above:** Randy, you'd better watch out, if you sit there too long we're going to have to pay a quarter to get you back from Mr. Bodary



MICHAEL PAGE

Varsity Football IV,V,VI
 All Area V,VI
 All County V,VI
 All State VI
 MVP Backfield V,VI
 Captain VI
 Varsity Basketball IV,V,VI
 All Area V
 All County V
 All State V
 MVP V
 Captain VI
 Varsity Baseball III,IV,V
 Athletic Cup V
 D Club IV,V,VI
 President VI
 Class Vice-President IV
 Class President V,VI

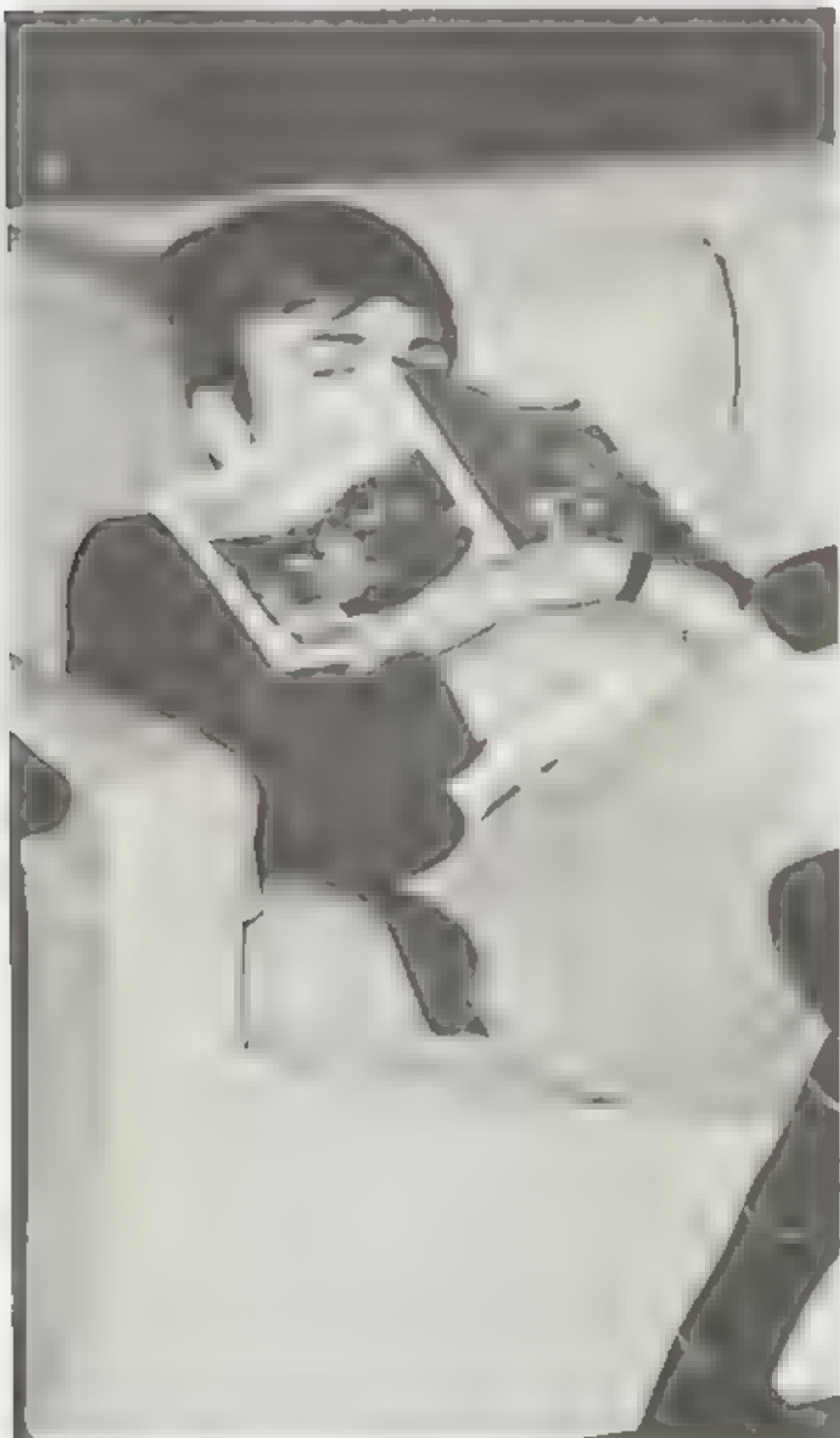


Above right: Mike seems to be curious as to why they are only twenty points ahead. Right: The second stripe from the top is for all area gin.



JAMES EDWARD PARR

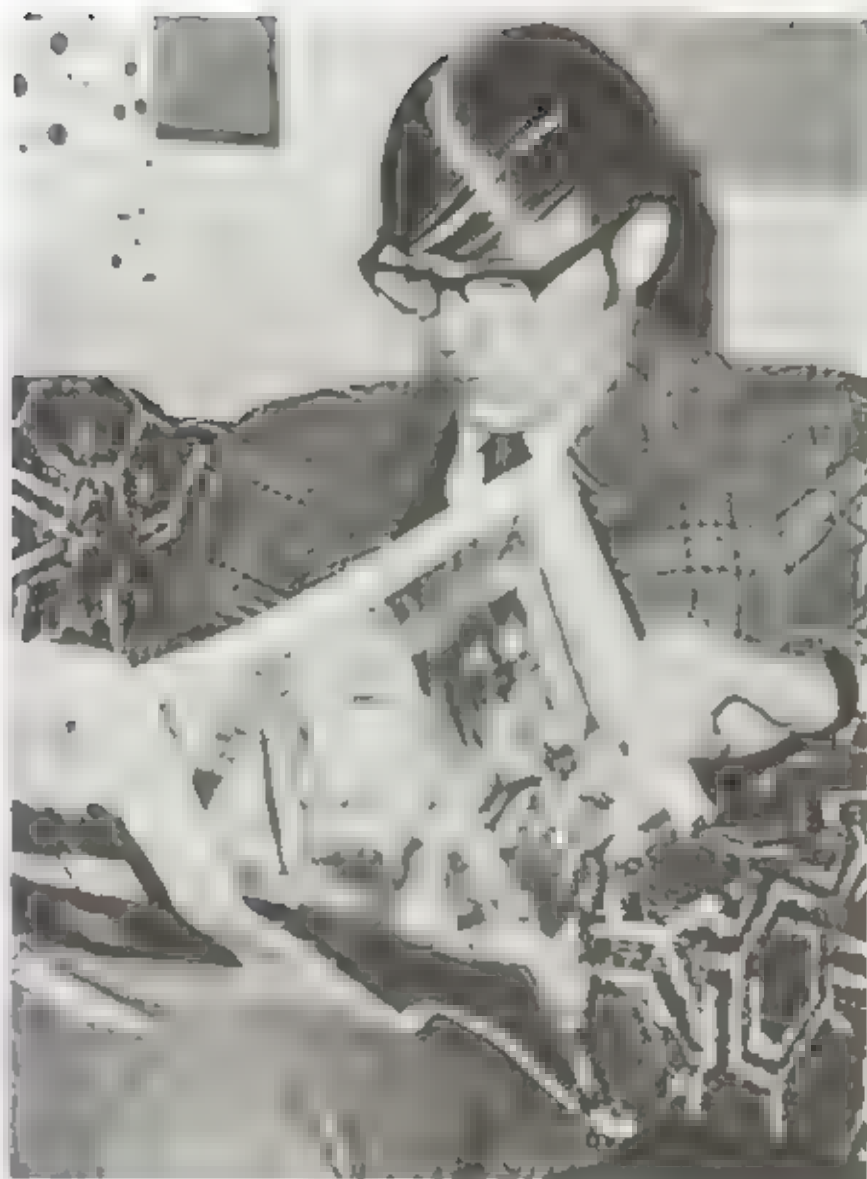
Varsity Football V
 Drama Club IV,V
 Political Simulation III,IV,V,VI
 Spectrum IV



Above left: Jim checks the results of last week's rodeo at Madison Square Gardens. Left: Cowboy looks up to see if anybody is stealing his horse

JOHN LOUIS RZEPKA

Marshall Jr. High III
 Varsity Football V
 Varsity Soccer VI
 Varsity Basketball IV,V,VI
 Varsity Baseball IV,V,VI
 D Club V,VI
 Commons Room Committee VI



Above right: John computes the possibility of the Yellowjackets going to the Super Bowl. Right: "You sure that's me." Sometimes even the Rzepka brothers have trouble telling the Rzepka brothers apart.

JOSEPH LEE RZEPKA

Marshall Jr. High III
Varsity Football V,VI
Varsity Basketball IV,V
Varsity Baseball IV,V,VI
D Club V,VI



Left: Joe works out for the coming football season by doing push-ups (or push downs) off of the ceiling. Above: Joe, one of the Flying 'Cratin Brothers goes into the exercises to get UP for the game



BLAIR FRANCIS SCANLON

St. Martin's School III, IV
 Varsity Football VI
 Manager VI
 Varsity Football VI
 Manager VI
 Class Secretary-Treasurer VI
 Blue and Gold VI

Right: Wasn't it Confucius who said: "A picture is worth a thousand words"? Above right: Blair turns around as he thinks he catches sight of his dream girl with her honeysuckle and magnolia voice.





DENNIS ALLAN SCARPACE

St. Mary's of Redford III
 Varsity Football VI
 Varsity Hockey IV,V,VI
 Varsity Baseball IV,V,VI
 D Club V,VI
 Commons Room Committee VI



Above left Dennis stretches out to read up on the latest in fire-fighting techniques. Left Denny attempts to put out a fire with his smile, but only succeeds in singing h a gums



MARK HENRY STEVENS

Drama Club IV,V
Blue and Gold VI

Above right: Mark gazes proudly upon a homework assignment that he somehow completed in the Commons Room — a feat that is very rarely accomplished. Right: Mark thinks about going Navy





Above: Steve compares the ripples of his arm to those of the tank. Right: Steve shows-off his "shiek" dress.



STEVEN JAY STONE

Varsity Football VI
 Varsity Wrestling IV,V,VI
 Captain V,VI
 D Club VI
 Drama Club V
 Psychology Club V
 Service Club V,VI
 Class Vice-President III
 Class President IV
 Class Secretary-Treasurer V



CHARLES ANDREW TATAR

Political Simulation VI

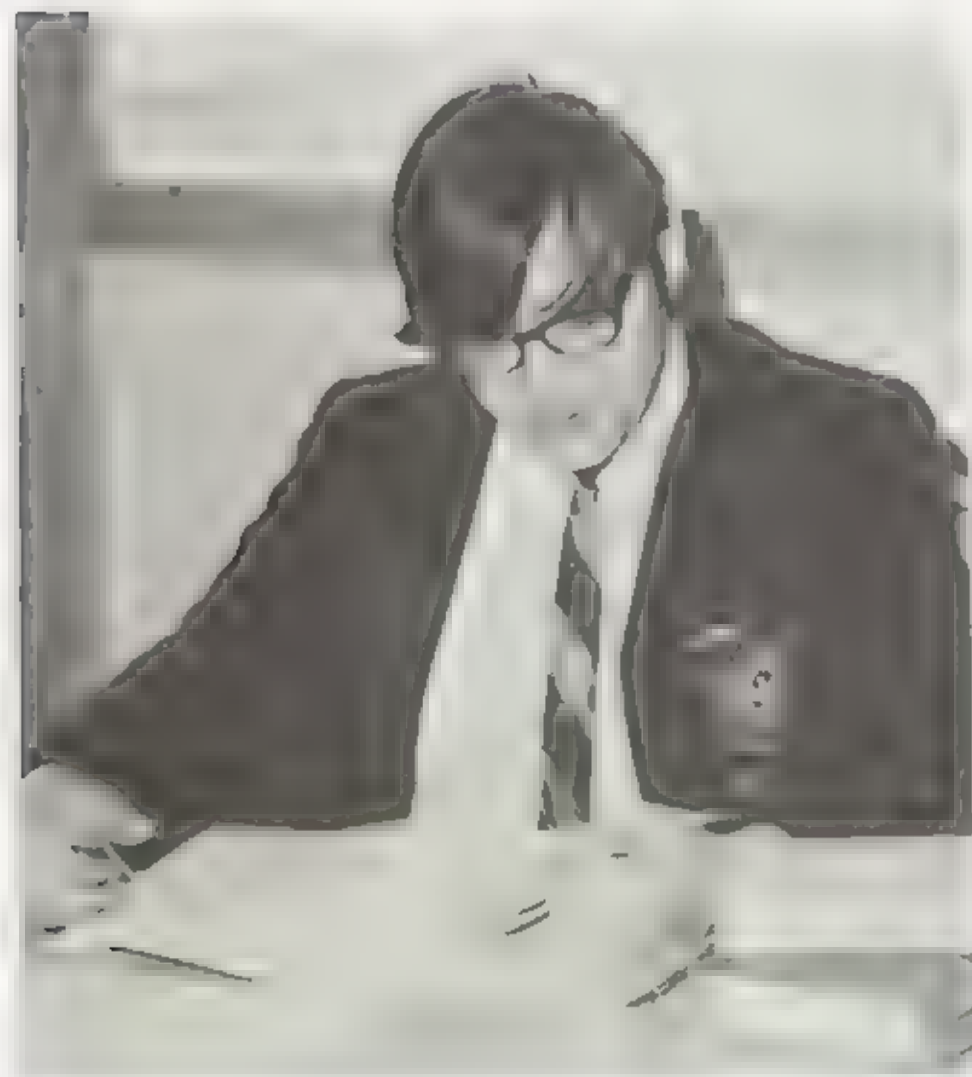


Above right: Chuck takes time out from his studying to pose for the camera. Right: After previous interruptions, Chuck refuses to pose for the camera.



PAUL PHILIP VAGNOZZI

Photography Club III
 Cinema Guild VI
 Political Simulation IV,V,VI
 Computer Club IV,V,VI
 Model UN V,VI
 Prefect Board V,VI
 Debate IV,V
 Blue and Gold VI



Left: Here is a rare picture of Paul not working on the computer.
Above: Here is a not-so-rare picture of Aldo's kid at the computer

JOHN RICHARD WALT

Varsity Tennis VI
Political Simulation V
Service Club VI



Above right: With the feeling of impending doom John checks the work squad list on the bulletin board. Right: The reason seems to be apparent why John is sometimes referred to as DUH.

DONALD JAY WOHLMAN

Photography Club III
Political Simulation V
Art Club V
Service Club VI
Disc Club V



Above: Donald poses with his peers from the class of '32 watching in the background. Right: Don dreams dreams of the coming week end



Underclassmen



Athough it is not the case, the underclassmen are the life of the school, by nature of their numbers and diversity. With the wide range of ages and groups it is easy to see the interest of the diversity. One generally looks toward the senior class for appraisal of the school, but he represents a unique group. It is the underclassmen who balance the school influence with an interest and enthusiasm lacking among others.

Underclass boys represent
balance and enthusiasm



Juniors ready to move up and set examples



Above: Kip Bohne makes the final touches for his bagel jingle.
Right: Dan Kanaan, a Cordon Bleu graduate (Magna Cum Laude), makes his presence felt at the pancake supper

Luis Acosta
Bill Bednarski
Richard Berman
Walter Birko
Bruce Bisbalis



Kip Bohne
Tom Brock
Mark Cantor
Richard Charnov



John Corbett
Dave Cornes
Bruce Digue
Randall Field





Dean Foltz
Stuart Freedman
Fred Gazale
Mike Glick
Pete Gordon



Richard Hasso
Steve Hausman
Steve Hyman
Albert Holman
Kenneth Jensen



Left O.K. if apples cost five cents a dozen ? Above Rondy Field reflects on the existence of summer vacation



Dan Kanan
Tom Kirkpatrick
Seth Kogan
Jim Kottler
Curtiss Kunkel



Blake Lindsay
 Dale McIntosh
 Jim Moore
 Michael Pietra
 George Porter



Bob Prust
 Chris Ramsden
 Tom Rockwell
 Matt Schlegel
 Dave Schwartz



Left: Rain, sleet or snow can't keep the Fifth Formers away from the Pancake Supper. Below: Curt Kunkel finally gives in and agrees to autograph Mike Glick's traveling bag. Bottom: Jim Kottler, voice of the Varsity Basketball team comes early to the bake sale to sample some of the goodies.



Charles Sellers
Jeffrey Straus



Jan Sutherland
Roy Swagerty



Kevin Ullom
Ron Vedder



Terry Zangkas
Robert Zinkel



The Fourth Form provides much enthusiasm



Above: "I SAID I'M OVER HERE" Right: Dan Holloway stares in total disbelief as Five Fingered Frizzell makes off with another super doughnut discount. Far right: Fourth Formers are entertained as Peter Pumpkinseed prepares one of his finest for the greased pumpkin race.

Tom Aliber
Gary Bachman
Steve Bailmer
Peter Becker
Jeffrey Bohne



Ted Daniel
Bill Dewey
Mark Eller
Steve Finkel
Peter Forbes



Lanny Foster
Scott Freebairn
Ronald Frenkel
Eric Frizzell
Don Gargano





Don Holloway
 Dave Kaplan
 Kurt Keljo
 Steve LaBret
 Joel Lerman



Gregory Maas
 David Mochemer
 John Manecke
 Denton Matsumoto
 Rob Meuthum



Todd Merritt
Lloyd Mitchell



Kent Mirabito
Nick Papajohn



Steve Pollack
Bob Poplack



Bill Prust
Dave Ratajack



Tom Restruck
Todd Rich



Darrell Rogers
Steve Rogers



Above: Mr. Lunemann and Joel Lerman choreograph the spring D. Melogaster flea carnival dance; Lanny Foster is unmoved. Far right: Bob Poplack decides to lay off the greasy kid stuff as soon as the picture is over. Left: Steve LaBret is caught forging signatures for the last time.





Henry Rosenfeld
Bob Rosenthal
Doug Rosoff
Scott Round



Brodley Sampeer
Bryan Schefman
Charles Schreiber
Eliot Shook



Wayne Siomany
Byron Washington
Dave Weber

Third Formers decide they like Upper School

Jeff Alexander
Ron Berman



Robert Bloom
Michael Bucci



Andy Buesser
Tony Buesser



Scott Burns
Robert Castle



Kenneth Clinie
David Colburn



Harry Davis
Brian Eber



Perched above the crowd Dave Hongman leads Spirit of 74



Startling but true! Greg Parker spends time in the language lab.



Thorton Frank
Martin Gargargo
Don Gilbert
Blake Glass
Bradley Goldberg



Sheriff Guindi
Eric Hansen
Jeffrey Hibbard
Dave Honigman
Cliff Iglooden



Chris Knappman
Stuart Logan
David Lucarelli
Michael Lutz
Leon Marshall



Third Formers join to help remove the mascot from the field

Bruce Martin
 Bruce Marvin
 David McSwain
 Robert Moore
 Erik Nelson



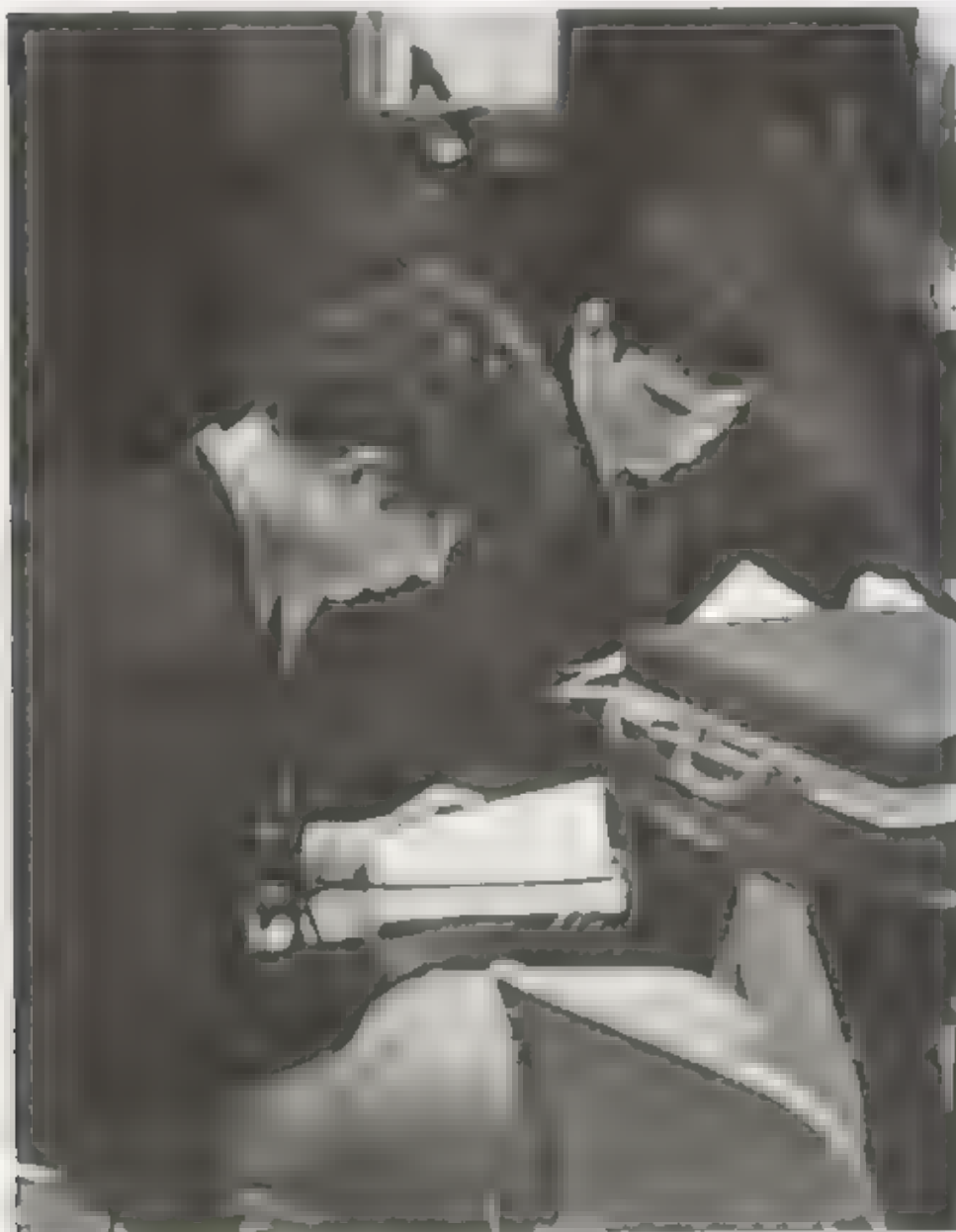
Dave Oleshansky
 Donald Padala
 Gregory Parker
 Robert Pastor
 Barrett Pool



Edward Robinson
 James Roth
 Scott Rumely
 David Schumacher
 Tom Shiovitz



John Zinkel and Bruce Marvin practice lines from Hansel and Gretel.



Tom Shiovitz and David Honigman have it out with each other





Almost finished with their work, Barry Pool, Scott Burns, Chris Thomas, Sheriff Guindl, and Brad Goldberg put final repairs on their float and prepare for the homecoming blast.



John Shmyr
William Snyder
Jeffrey Thal
Chris Thomas



John Van Antwerp
Grant Whittlesey
Derrick Williamson
Robert Wilson



Curtis Wood
Mike Young
John Zinkel

Eighth grade eager to be in Upper School

Frank Anderson
Brod Balow



Steve Beaumont
Mitch Bieznak



Butch Borayan
Stuart Borman



Kent Burns
Andrew Conway



Mark Cullen
George Delmata



Robert Dorderian
Mark Donnelly



Dan McCarthy is on his best behavior under watchful eyes.



Brad Lavin and other Second Formers can always be found on the science terminal.



Charles Engel
Martin Forsyth
John Freeman
Tom Frankel
Brian Gargaro



Marcus Glette
Marshall Goldberg
Stephen Hamburger
James Hinesly
Willard Holt



Paul Jacobson
David Johnson
Robert Klingler
Mark Kogan
Jon Kottler

Martin Letts
Howard Longyear
Grant Macartney
Jeffrey Matte
Daniel McCarthy



Jeff Pollock
Ron Pollock
Doug Restruck
Mark St. Louis
Kevin Sattler



Mark McCarthy
Robert McNamara
Ted Mchoei
Charles Murphy
Ken Phillips

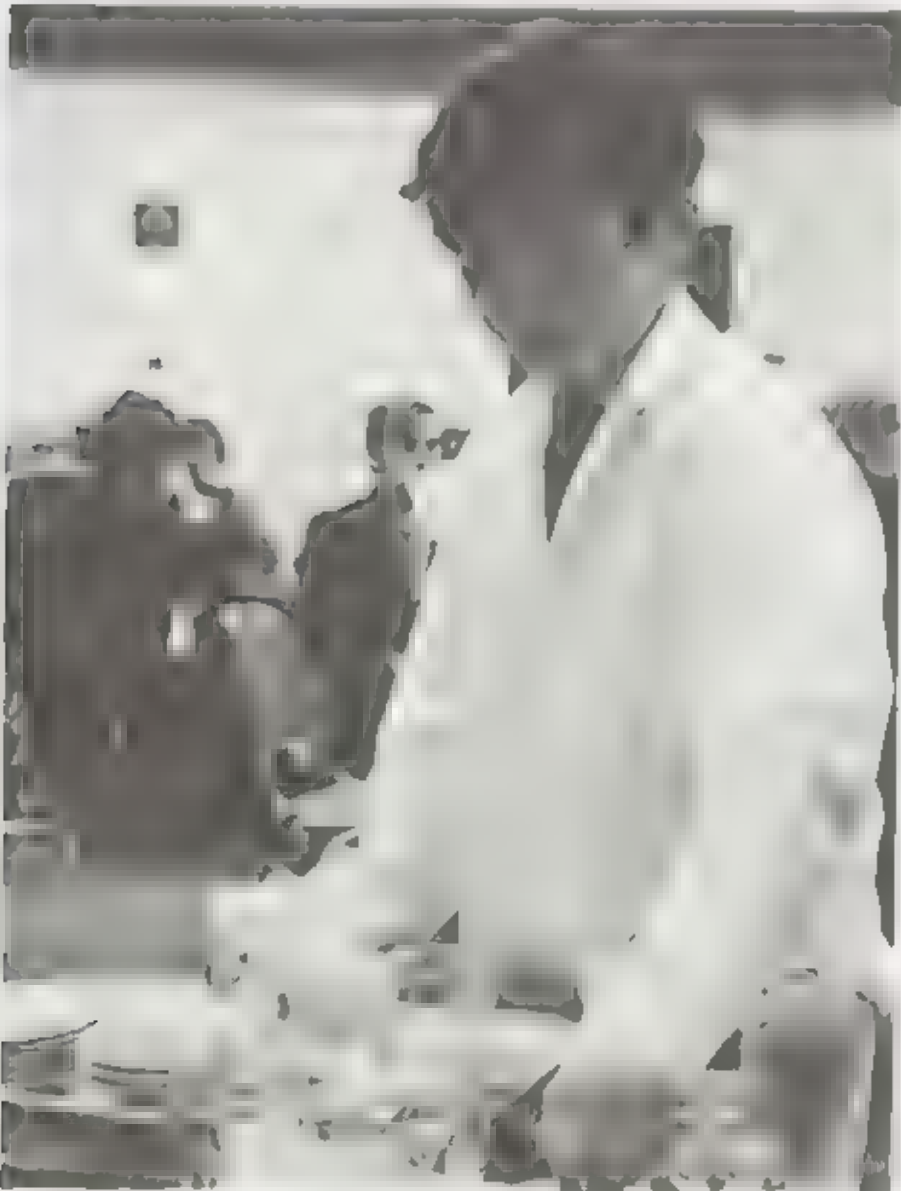


Left: Steve Beaumont distinguished himself and the 2nd Formers by appearing in Meadowbrook's production of *Life With Father*. Below: Guy Swanson, pioneering the powered water industry, returns to the drawing board





Above: Bob Derderian learns to appreciate 40 winks Monday first hour. Below: Butch Boloyan reflects on whatever-that-was that he found in his soup



Gary Singerman
Michael Smith



Tim Sullivan
Guy Swanson



David Sweeney
Chip Winston



Tony Woods
Mike Young
Missing
Frank Perron
David Sussman

After the first year, they say it's all downhill



Brian Balow
Douglas Braddock
Duncan Brown
Robert Colburn



William Decker
Thomas Figel
Joseph Garson
Thomas Gilbert
Gary Grayard



Above: The First Form gives their all for the Middler Lights on or off the field Right: "Give me a nickel for every minute a Middler spends in the Art Room, and "





Chris Harding
Joseph Harris
Brian Hill
Michael Ilitch
David Kanter



Gilbert Keeney
John Kourajian
David Knapp
Kevin Kowalski



"Hey, fanny, die job's a real drag."



Bradley Laven
David Leach
Richard Litwin



If not doing labs the seventh graders still keep busy under Mr. Hannett

John Lott
Hillel Masse
Charles McSwain
William Mook
Stephen Modell



Hugh Neenan
Paul Olejniczak
Armando Ortiz
Mark Paschall



David Payne
Peter Perron
Ricky Plumb





Gregory Pollack
David Rye
Michael Rhodes
Robert Shinno
Robert Snyder



Jan Swanson
Howard Trexler
Ramon Vera
Mark Wilson

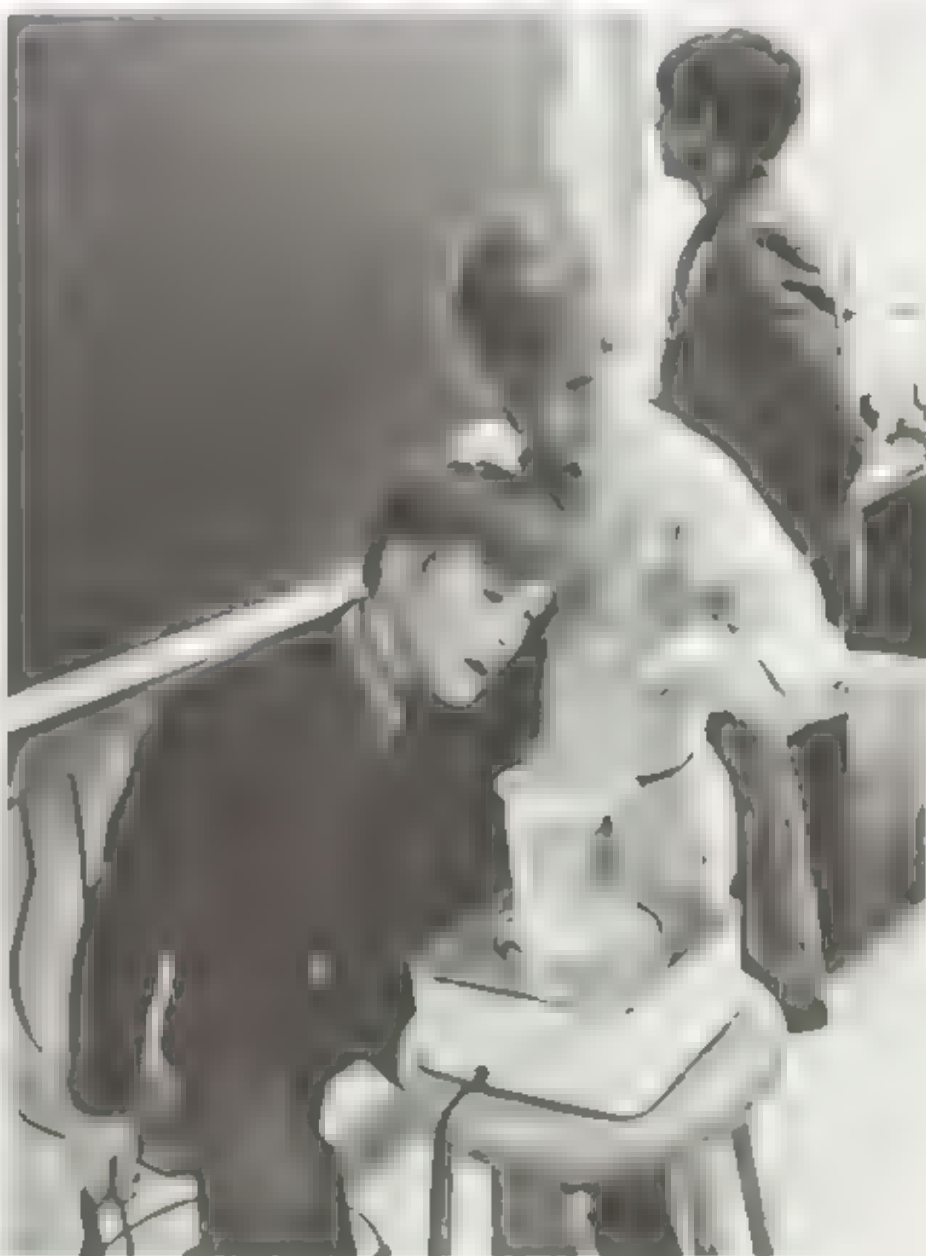


Gary Wirth
Robert Zank

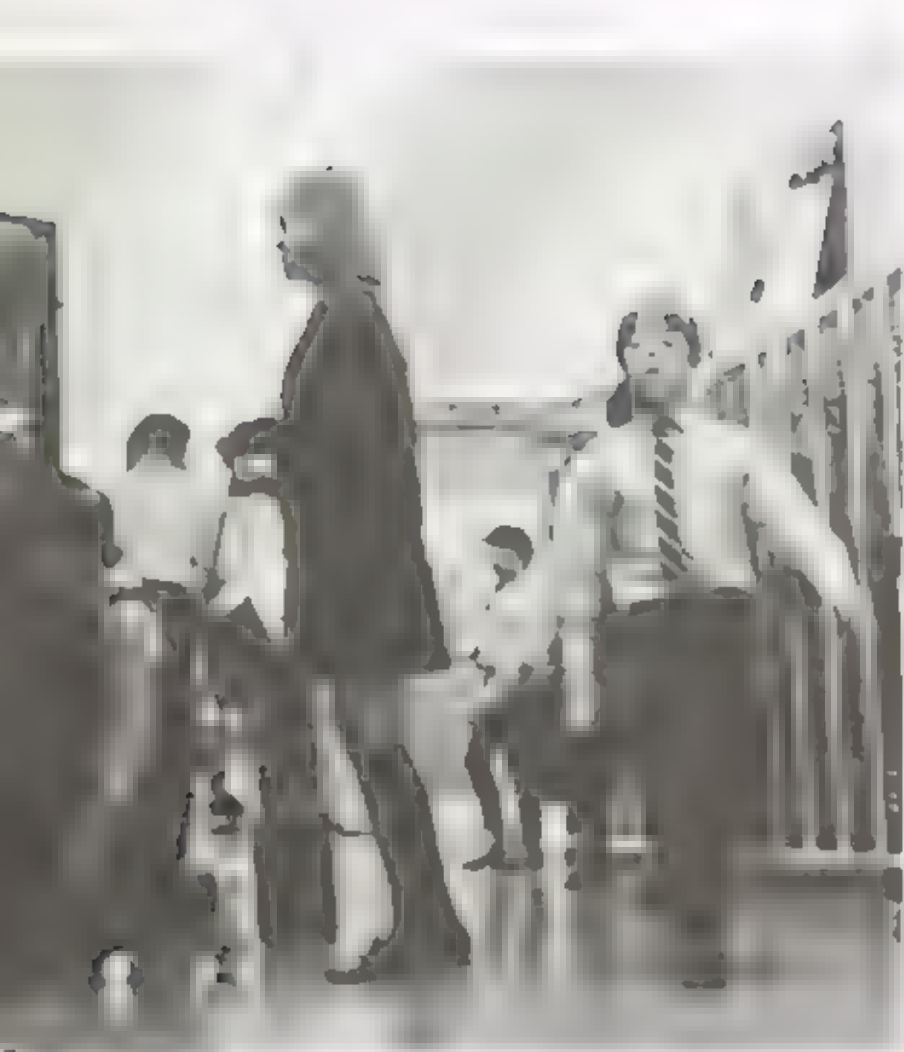
Chuck McSwain finds he's not so handy with the plaster



John Swanson and Mark Wilson polish off another job



Lower School



The Lower School is a child's first contact with the educational system, an exposure that teaches the necessity of experiencing and examining his life and his world. The task of the Lower School is not to interfere with these experiences, but to provide a setting for them, as well as a stimulus. We must be careful in these first years not to burden the child with many of the socializing tendencies of school which may destroy his natural enthusiasm.

The very young learn
best by experience



Lower School grows

With the completion of another academic year, we turn our thoughts toward an effort to examine the growth of our student body, as developing intellectuals, and as growing children enjoying their childhood. The total child, in character development and academic pursuit, is our objective. However, in attempting to measure the illusive balance based on structure and creativity, one must eventually return to the quality of instruction. For the faculty is truly the "pillars" of a school, and a teacher who is self-disciplined and creative will certainly inspire a lasting learning situation, in addition to providing high example for children to emulate. Discipline and creativity are peas in a pod, one complementing the other. They are learned, gradually, sometimes painfully, and when one is lacking, the end result is somehow mal-adjusted. Does it come as any surprise that all learning pursuits inherently blend discipline and creativity, as for example math computation and concepts, English grammar and composition, and social studies springing from the geography course. With these basic goals, then we evaluate this school year and anticipate the future.

—Bernard C. Ravish



Mr. Bernard Ravish
Director, Lower School

Lower Schoolers "go French," entertaining their parents on Open House Night



Teachers help, not teach



Mrs. Karen Krepps
Grade 4



Mrs. Nancy Stepan
Kindergarten



Mr. Eric Harrison
History

Miss Anita Dunn
Grade 4





Mrs. Sarah Lenhoff
Grade 1



Mrs. Antonette Psaila
English



Mr. James Schultz
Science



Classrooms open up to more diversification



Mrs. Mary Jennings
Grade 2

Miss Judith Jarecki
Art



Miss Jeanie Kahus
French

Teachers, like their
students, think young



Mrs. Mary Wresche
Music



Mrs. Patricia Wyatt
Kindergarten

Mrs. Judy Lynn
Grade 1





Miss Marlon Troyer
Mathematics



Mr. Larry Underwood
Science

Mrs. May Dodge
Kindergarten



Mrs. Bonnie Griffin
Grade 3



The Lower School thrives on activity



Even after a staggered start, it was a close race



Little snowflakes melt their parents' hearts

Cherry trees and log cabins — that's what heroes are made of



We're the kids from Country Day



American Gothic





"We can't leave until we find her car keys."

"Is it soup yet?"



Down in the valley way so low see the boys running running so slow



Care for a game of chance?



King Creampuff dines out on stage



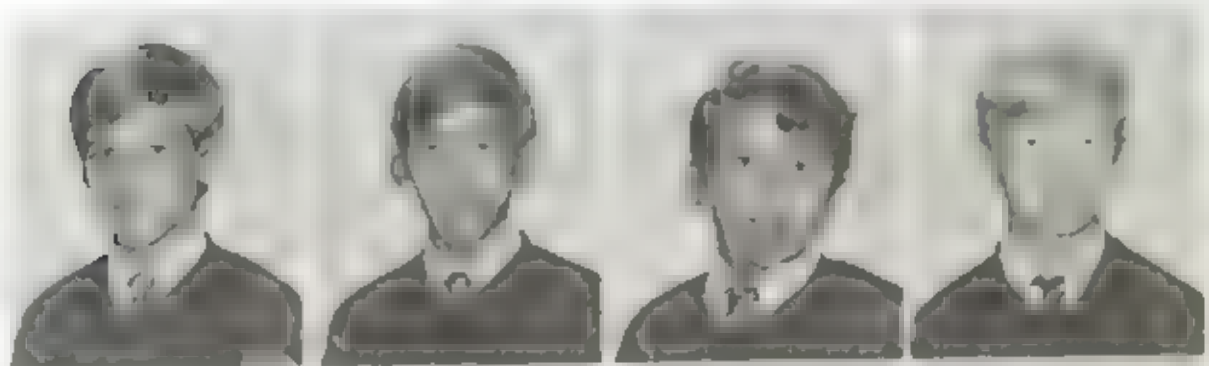
Superman didn't have this much trouble

A grade full of expectations

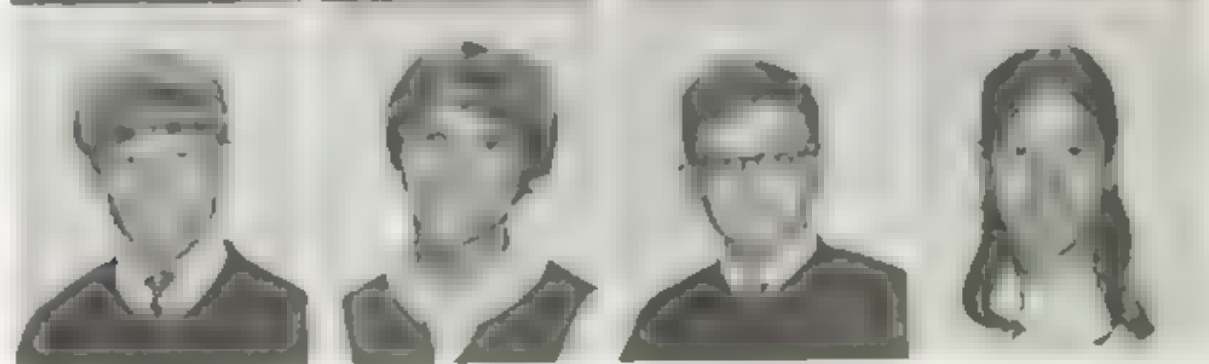


It's so much easier to study together. Besides, it's much more fun.

Michael Agnello
Howard Becker
Gilbert Berman
Basil Briggs

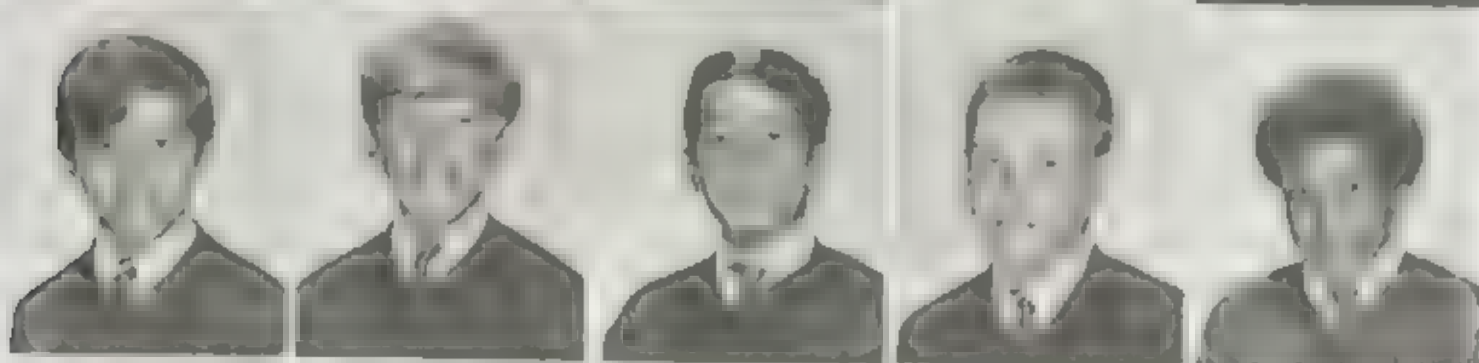


David Broder
Suzanne Browne
James Burgess
Anna Campbell





Kevin Cosgriff
Douglas Donaldson
Steve Dworkin
Cynthia Eller
Peter Fisher



John Gargaro
Thomas Gross
George Haddad
Stewart Henderson
Keith Jackson



Mork Lahti
Floyd Meachum
Magdy Milad
Michael Murray
Carolyn Ohm

Lower Schoolers struggle to keep their balance as an earthquake hits



Robert Orr



Robert Prantis



Jim Rosenfeld



Paul St Louis



Harrison Smith



Great Pumpkin is coming to town or has it already been here?



Rocketeering runs rampant at Country Day; Sixth Graders lead the charge.

Lawrence Savel
Gary Stair
David Wolf
Wendy Warren





Legos are put to scientific use as Science Club members build a motor



Young scientists bump heads over an interesting set of slides

"Maybe if you plug it in Floyd"



"Your Spirograph for my Doodle? A deal?" Carolyn bites her lip "Alright, I'll do it!"



Eugene Williams
Doran Varjahan
Jill Anne Young



Jim Brown zeros in for the kill on the last enemy battleship

Fifth Grade — a learning adventure



Too many collectors can wrinkle the stamps

David Auer
Scott Bores
James Brown
Bradley Casemara
Paul Clark



Janice Collins
James Cook
Ethan Cosgriff
Karin Dobbins
Mark Francis



Floyd Fulton
Kimberly Hart
Francis Houtteker
Lisa Hitch
David Koppin





"Angels we have heard on high, sweetly singing

Store bought valentines aren't nearly as good



Mike Matthies
Suzanne Milad



Charles Miller
Jeff Ninowski



Mac Pfeiffer
Gregory Sargent



Scott Sealey
Tammy Singerman



Steven Smith
Tony Sussman



Krista Washington
Lawrence Webb

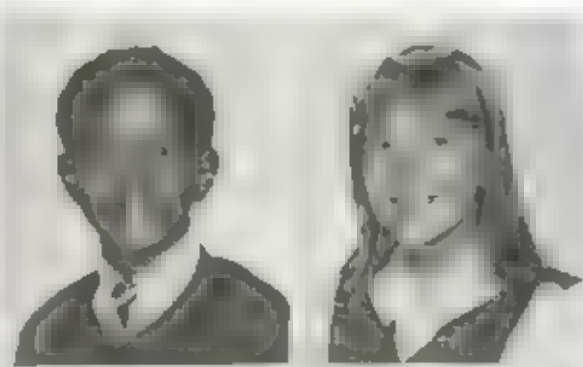


Perry Williams
Mark Zobi



Fourth Graders go beyond their classroom

Harry Arnold
Anne Balow



Alexander Begin
Eric Borman



Walter Brockington
Robert Burgess



David Hatch "ketches-up" on lunch.

Fourth Graders anxiously await the advent of Christmas vacation.

Susan Campbell



Lori Edwards





Marie "Antoinette" Snyder states, "Let them have more than cake." — Project Joey



Mark Fentress



Steven Figiel



David Grant



Gerald Gross
Donald Haddad
David Hatch

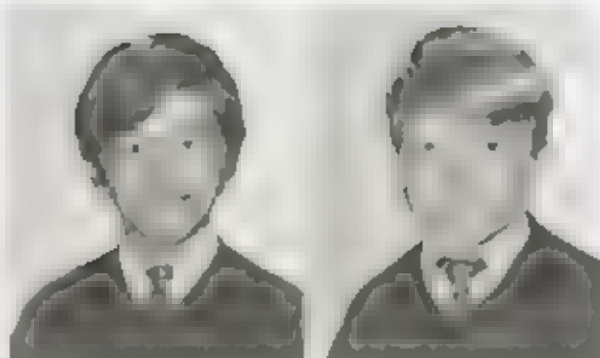


Stacy Henderson
Andrew Haffey
George Kenyon

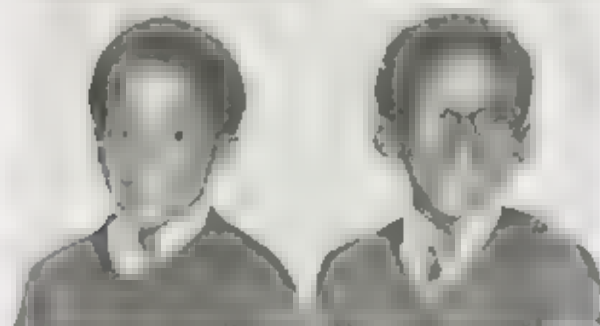


Jeffrey Kepes
Mark Kohn
Kenneth Koppin

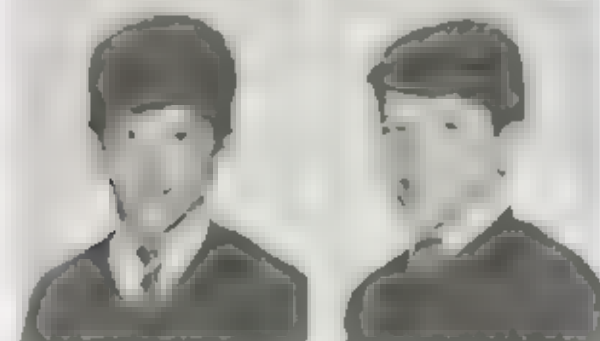
Mark Lavett
Jon Markey



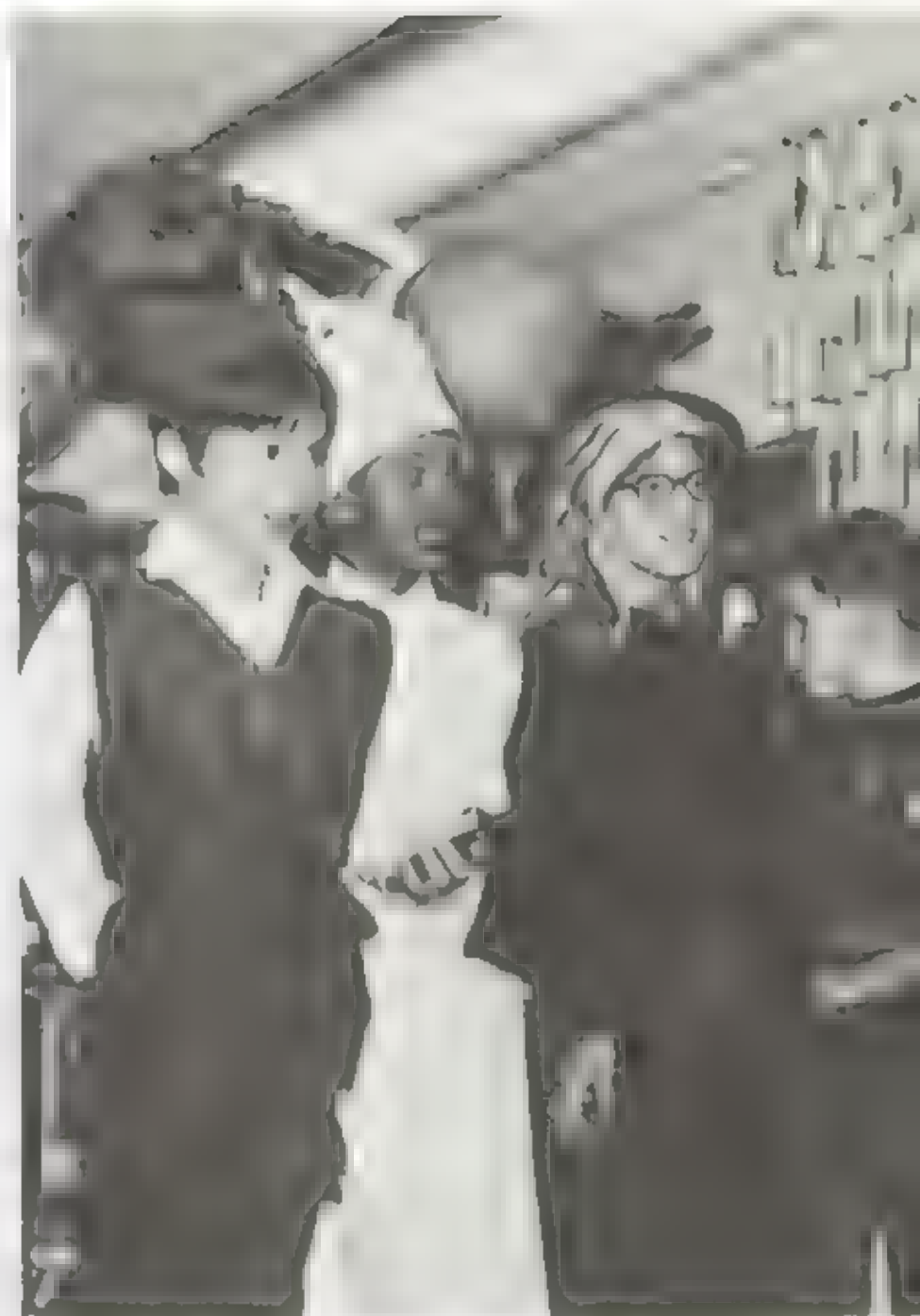
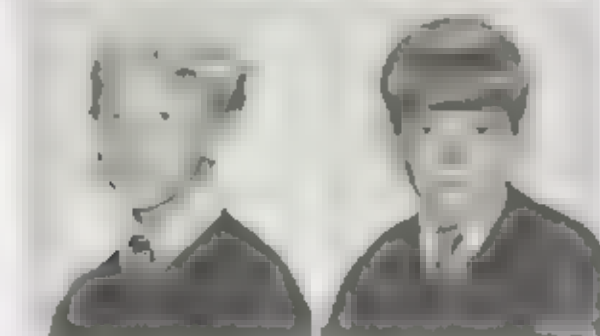
Marlon McColl
David Meachum



James Narens
Peterson Pendray



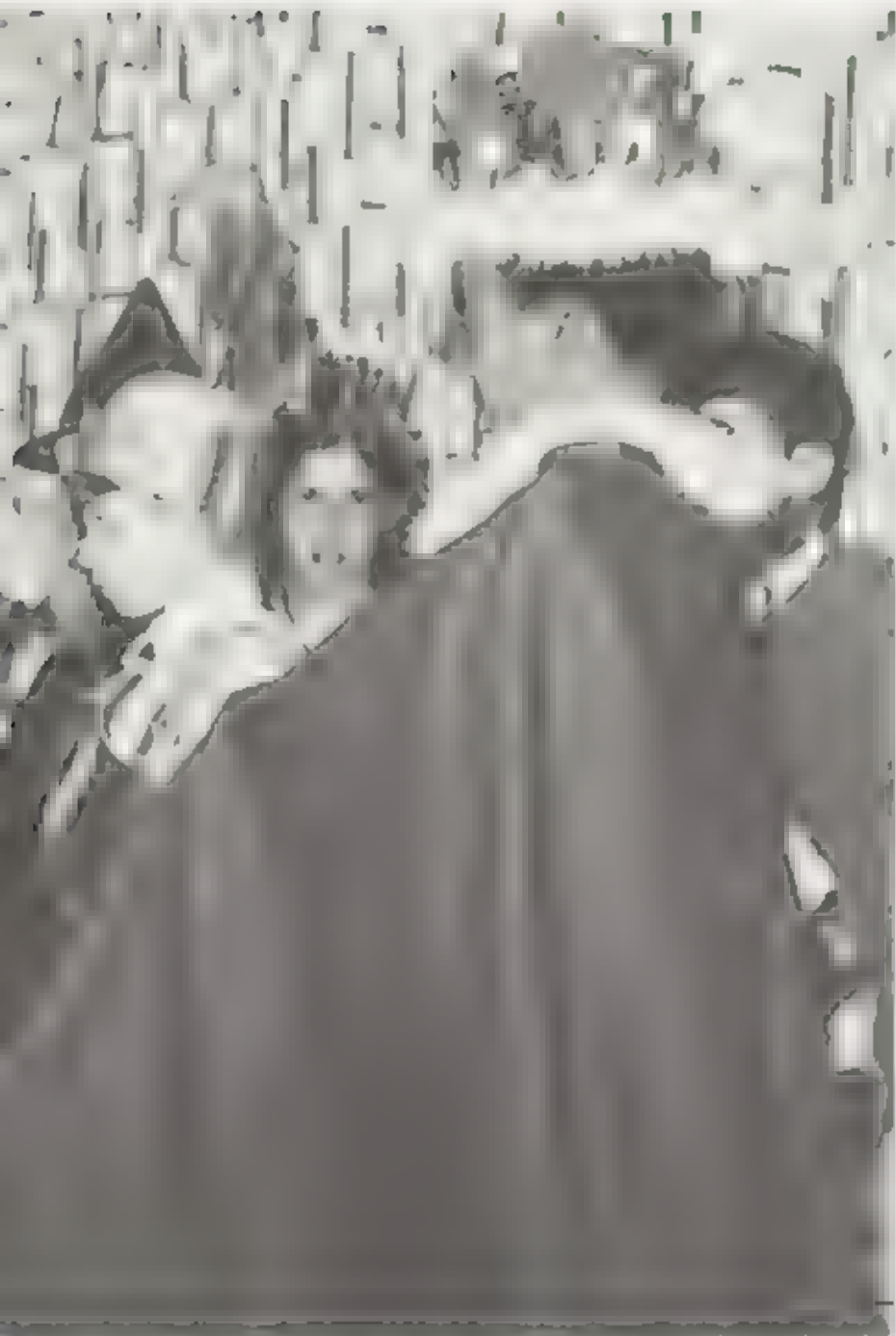
Dale Raar
Scott Rheams



Eyes sparkle shine during the play King of the Cream Puffs

'Where's the ball?' It's lost amid a tangle of feet in a Big League soccer game with Rosper Country Day





Well public speaking is not my bag but I'd like to say

A white mouse checkmates a toy soldier as Walt Disney looks on



Susan Roy
Webb St. John



Michael Silver
Marie Snyder



Jack Sove
Matthew Vitz



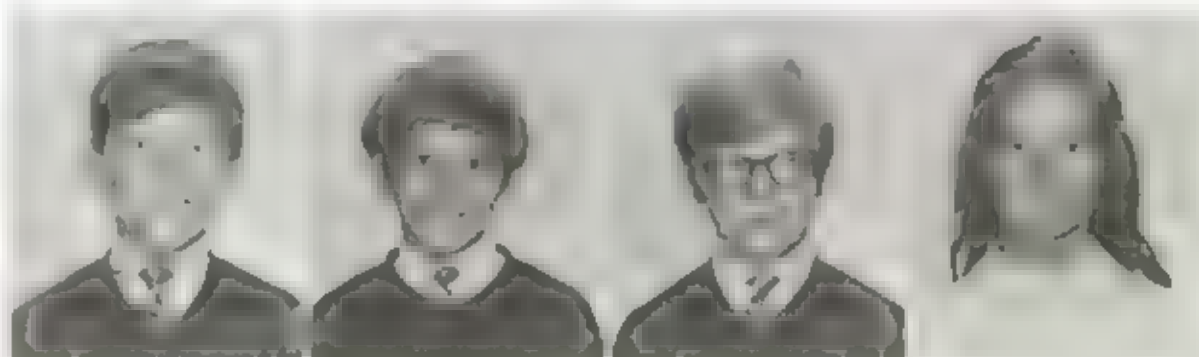
David Williams
Larry Williams

Third Graders enjoy the world around them

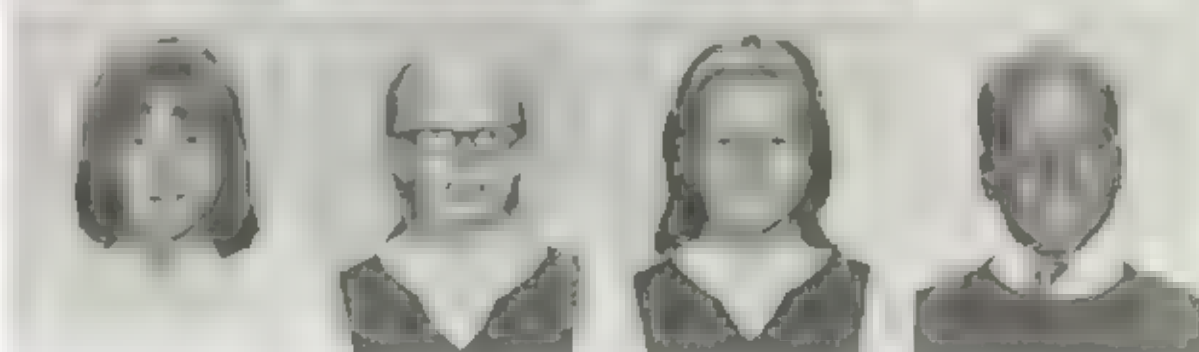


Mark Murdoch gets a challenge from Second Grader Peter Gilbert as both chase after that elusive puck at Iceland Rink

Michae Bates
Nicholas Bechoras
John Briggs
Susan Brown

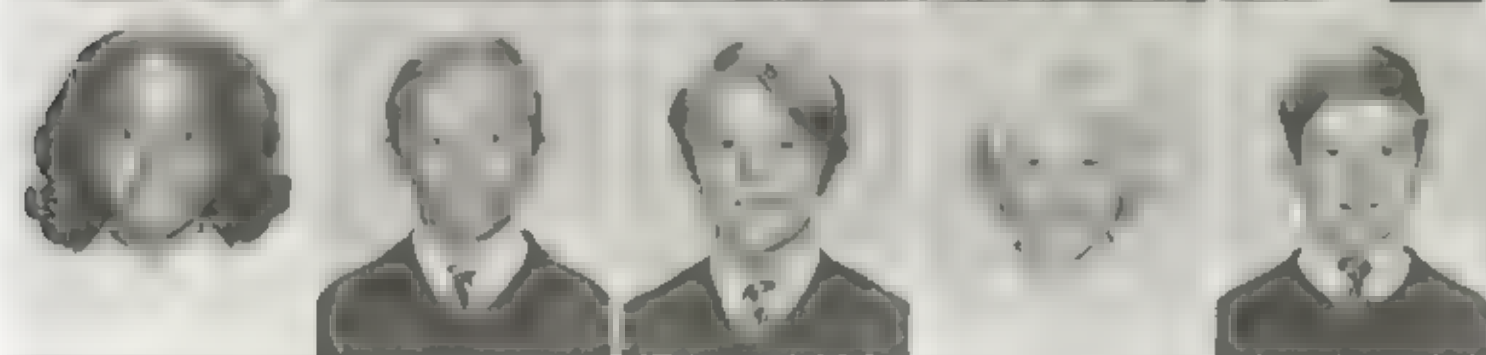


Terrri Browne
Leslie Collins
Julie Crowder
Kari D Abreu





Marjorie Evans
George Houttekier
William Hubar
Mark Leberman
Marcy Lynn

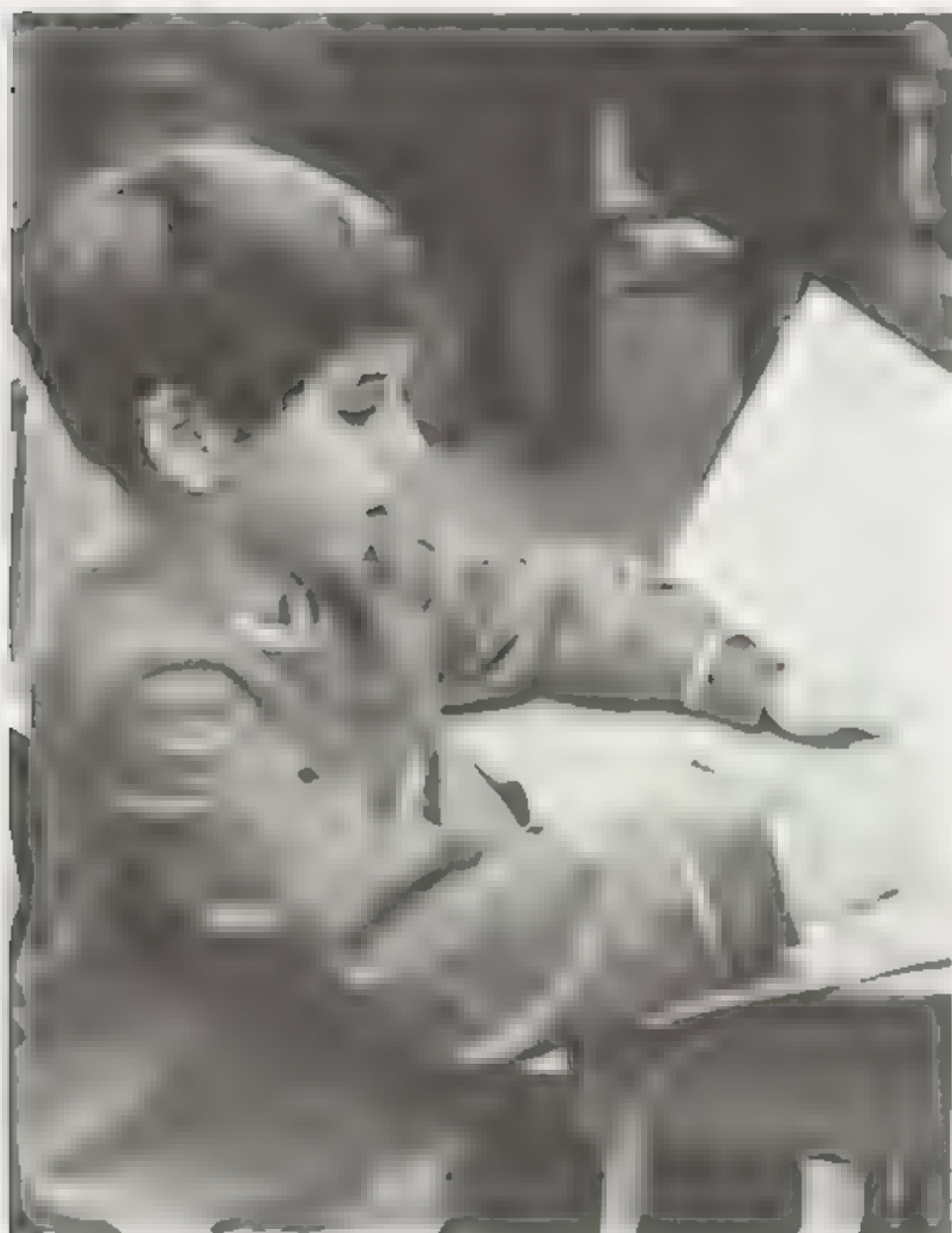


Shary Anne McSwain
Mark Murdoch
Jon Porter
Elizabeth Round
Michael Samberg



Eric Schilling
Paul Snyder
Lisette Wade
Lisa Zavitz
Matthew Zabl

Nick The Elf Bacharas hits the books before the play

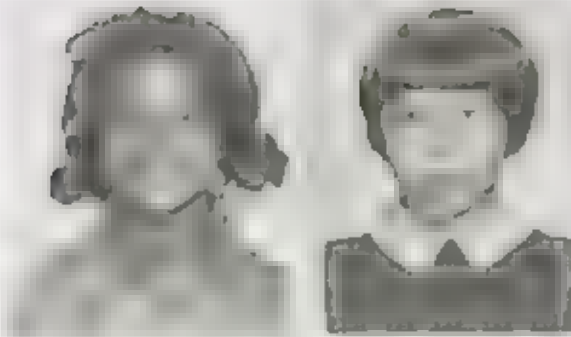


Third Graders get their first taste of composition



Time marches on; so do Second Graders

Kim Anderson
Karen Bivens



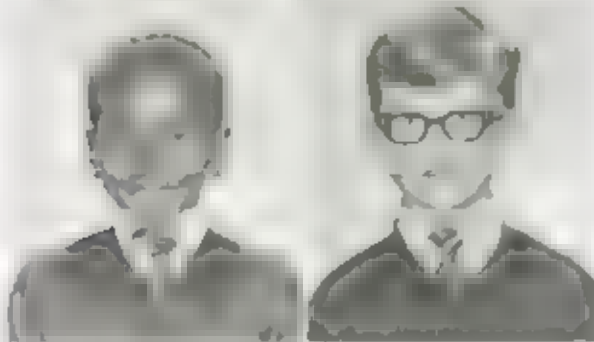
Dawn Borei
Stephen Caplan



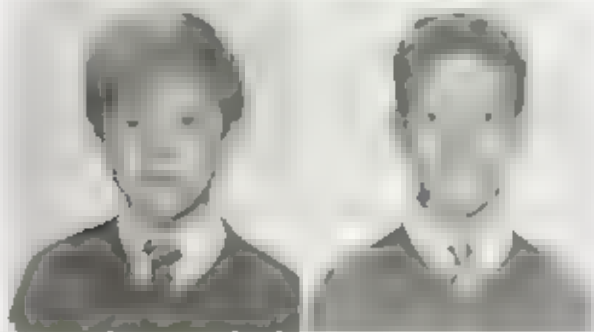
Elaine Charnov
Donald Cook



Geoffrey Craig
Stephen DeVore



Kevin Edwards
Michael Ernst



Peter Gilbert
Marianne Hertler



Mary Sue Stonisch would like to get in one last page before Math.

It was not only the kids who enjoyed the Fall Heritage Day trip

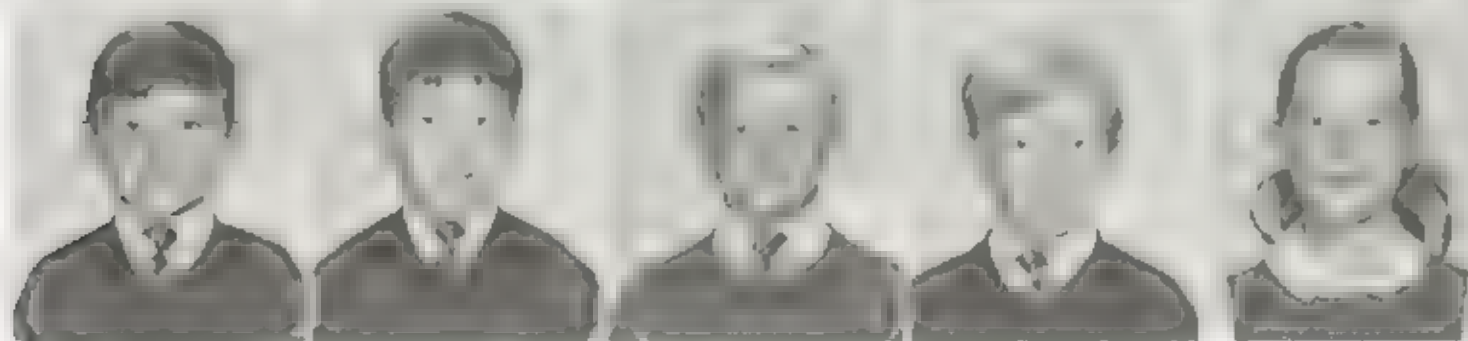




You know Dasher and Danter and Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen but do you recall



Tom Hlitch
Paul Lamoureux
Dana Lieberman
Ole Lyngklip
Tracey Meachum



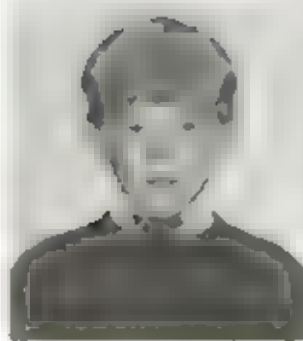
Charles Nino
Jeffrey Parker
Tom Raar
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First Grade — an exploration

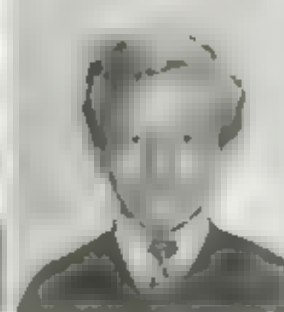


With an obracadobra and a little crepe paper First Graders turn into ghosts and goblins

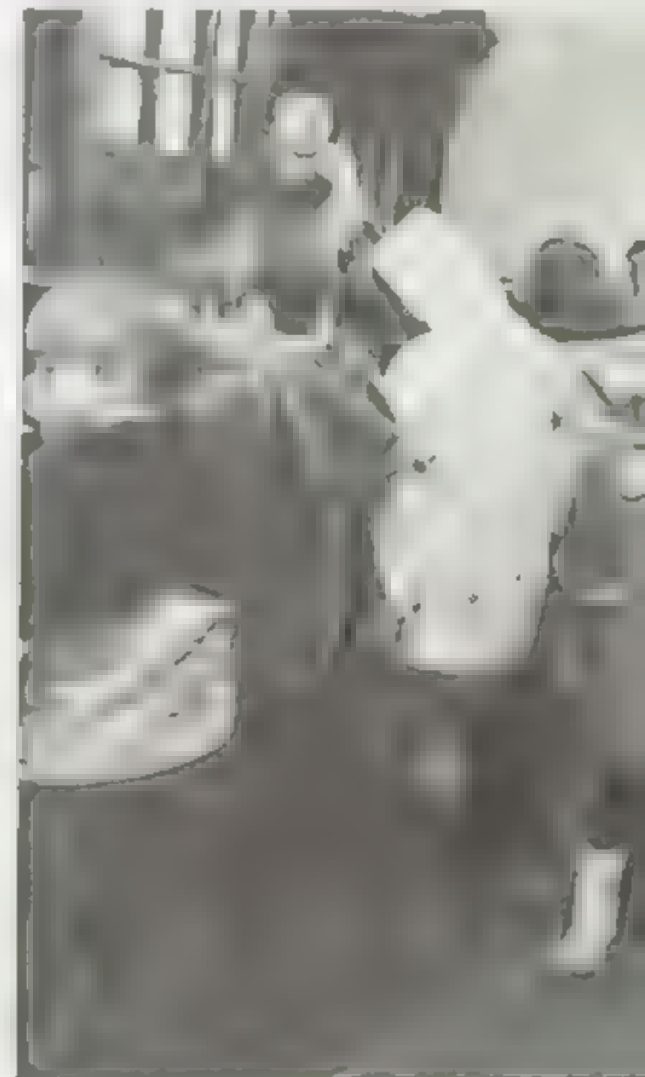
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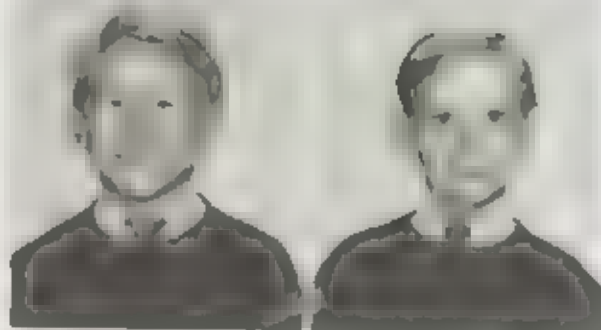
Alan Dabbins
Renee Fulton
Raymond Green





'They'll never never get you my sweet juicy little cupcake

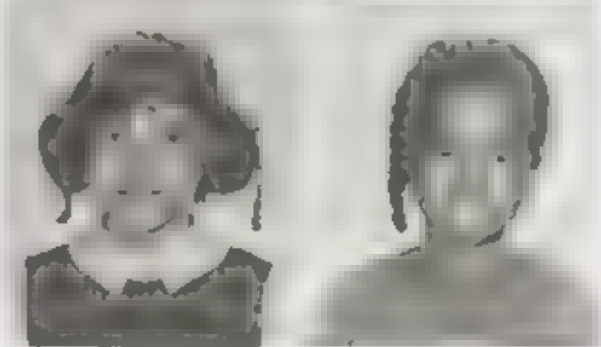
The display is timely and what's more — it's warm inside



James Heller
Raymond Hawk



Fielding Houtfeker
William Hunter



Tamara Lamanna
Lisa Lloyd



Eric Martin



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Nancy Meachum



First Graders wait in eager anticipation outside the old fashioned Glass Blowing Shoppe at Greenfield Village

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Donna Montgomery



Michael Perry
Janet Polidori

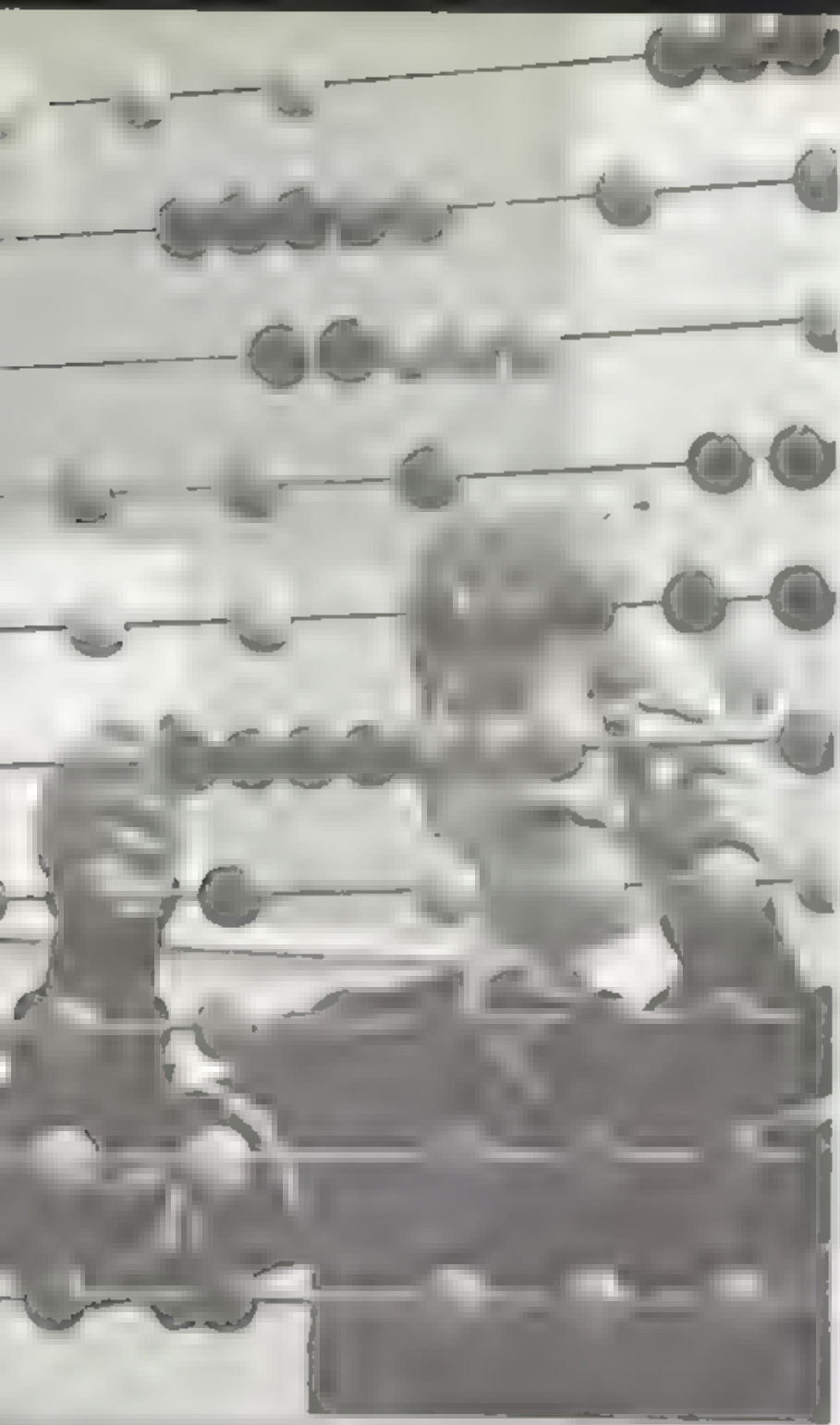


Paul Ravish
Michael Reilly



A mother is tense while her star bunny is very cool backstage





Alan Dobbins the "Abacus Kid," is caught playing behind bars



Christy Sonders
Douglas Savelli



Margaret Schwartz
Mareen Snyder



Michael Thomas
Bryan Treese



Zena Willow
Marc Williams

Just one more goodie! After all Halloween comes only once a year. But then there's Christmas.



Kindergarteners do have fun

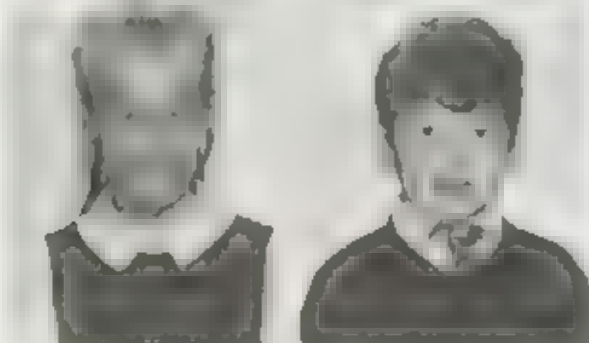


During their visit to the Zoo a long line of Kindergarteners waits impatiently for the train

Stephanie Becharas
Mary Bivens



Beth Brown
Thomas Butcher



Karen Collins
Judith D Abreu



Aida Storey, Mary Anne Bodary, and Anne Markey think of lunch





Janet Fluehr
Carol Hardwicke



Tristan Hoag
Bradley Horowitz



Lisa Hook
Chris Hinch

A pause in the Halloween festivities is sure to meet with disapproval!



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Ian Lyngkip



John Morrell

Anne Markey
Lisa Martin



Scott Murdoch
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Julie Nowak
Ronald Beck

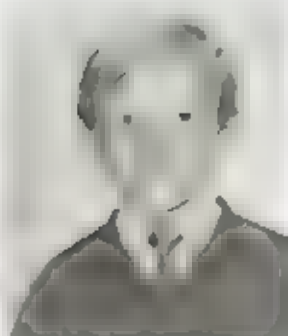


Danielle Ruseckas
Helen Schwartz



Helen Schwartz is quite enchanted with a Ready Authentic Sontu.

Michael Stewart



Aida Storey



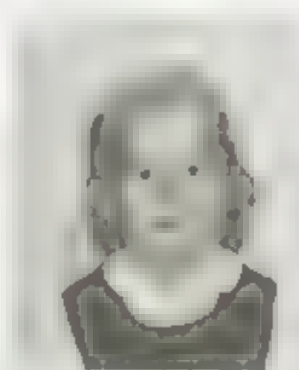
"We dreamers should have been in bed an hour ago, but we're really glad we aren't!"



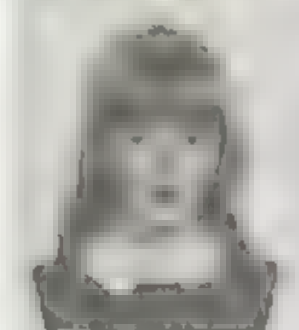


This axe is sharp, said the Little Red Henman, when the Kindergarten asked him

Sur le pont d'Avignon, l'an y danse tout en rond



Tiffany Tann



Michel Thomas



Anthony Volpe



Keith Wadler



Robert Williams



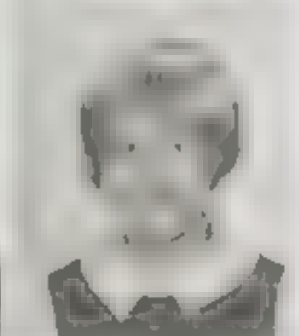
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Judith Young



William Young

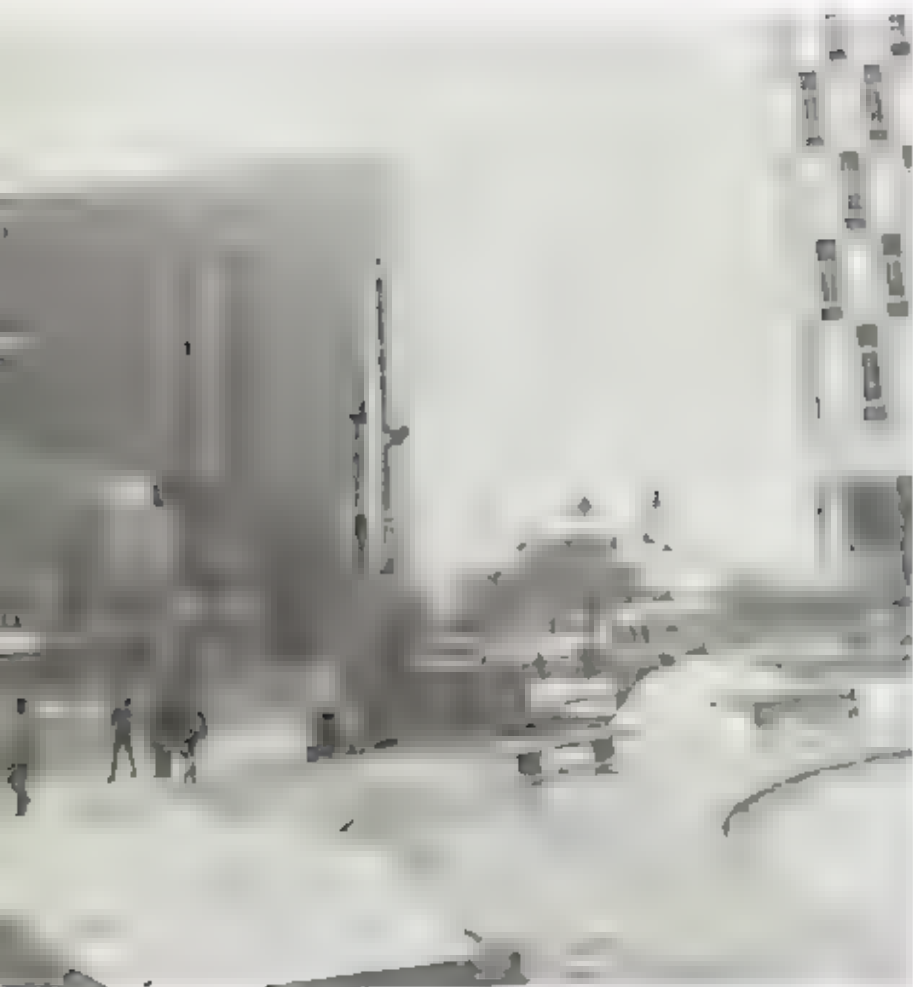


Andrea Zavitz

Missing

Mary Anne Bodory

Community



It is hard to define a community for our school because its members come from a wide geographical area, from Grand Blanc to Garden City. The picture on this division page, from downtown Detroit, is symbolic of the fragmentation of the sense of community. There is still a cohesive force among the students that brings them together for a basketball game, or the carnival, but the daily contact between school and community needs more emphasis.

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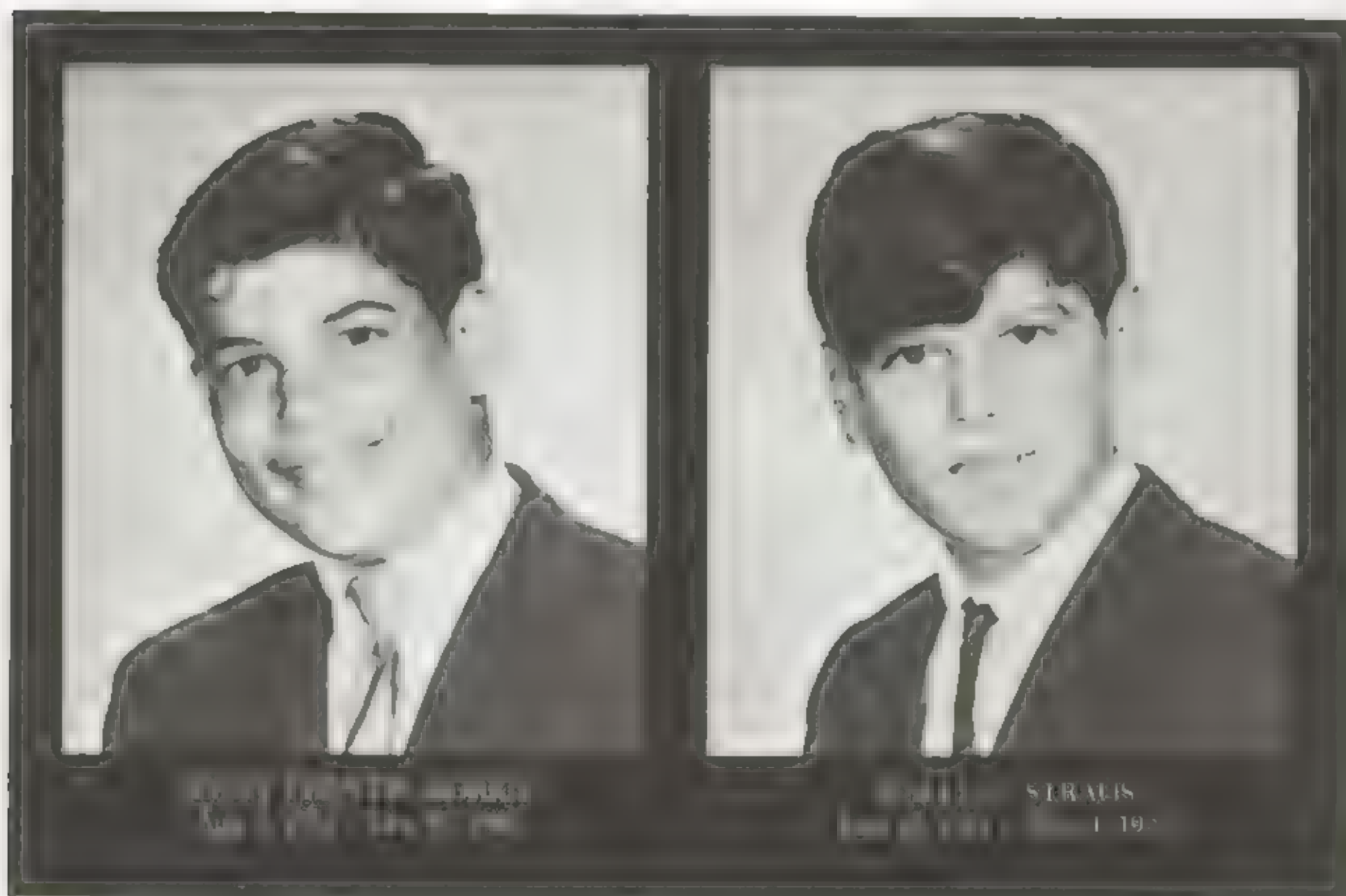
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